



AMBASSADOR JAMES C. H. SHEN Delivering Angry Protest

Moscow on the outside Nixon China coup stuns Russ

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN New York Times Service MOSCOW — The news of President Nixon's plan to visit China apparently came as a stunning surprise to Soviet leaders.

The news itself was reported tersely and without comment by Tass, the Soviet press agency, in separate 100-word dispatches from Peking and Washington more than seven hours after the announcements were made.

Thirty months of signals to Peking ended in Premier Chou En-lai's invitation to President Nixon to visit mainland China. Page A-4.

said Friday Nixon will probably make his unprecedented trip to China sometime early next year.

Police dissension grows

The city of Compton stepped up its firings and went into court Friday attempting to halt policemen's "blue flu" pay raise strike, a malaise threatening to progress to epidemic proportions in the Long Beach area next week.

Professor says policemen protesting today aren't just seeking an extra dollar. Page B-3.

More than a dozen women who said they were policemen's wives demonstrated in front of the police department.

Schmitz rips President, cuts all ties

WASHINGTON — If President Nixon runs into any problems with the federal government, he'd better think twice about writing his congressman.

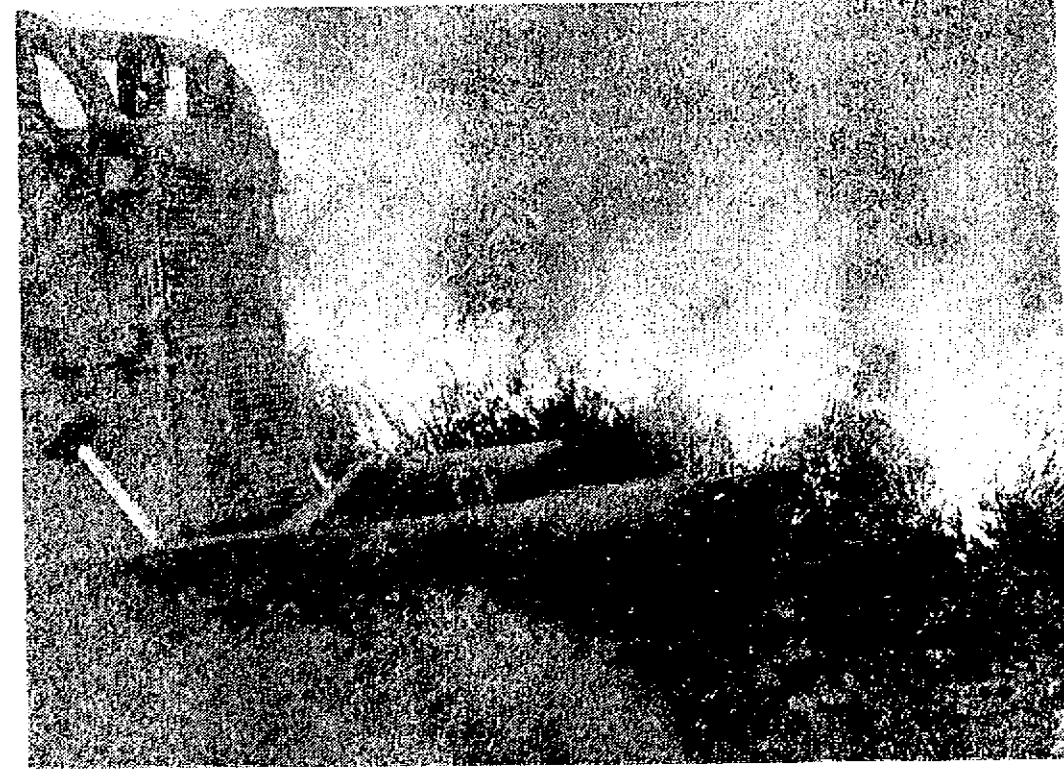


REP. JOHN SCHMITZ 'Surrender to Communism'

At a hastily called news conference Friday, Congressman Schmitz accused his constituent of "surrendering to international communism."

Reagan bans all Texas horses; virus tied to girl's death

The Reagan administration Friday banned the transporting of Texas horses into California because of a form of sleeping sickness which has killed thousands of horses in Texas and Mexico.



FLAMES RACING through tinder-dry brush threaten a bulldozer cutting a line to halt a fire that blackened 100 acres Friday in Aliso Canyon, southeast of Laguna Beach.

Fire blackens 100 acres

A roaring brush fire blackened approximately 100 acres Friday afternoon in Aliso Canyon, southeast of Laguna Beach. One fire fighter was injured.

Court restrains phone workers in Southland

A temporary restraining order was issued against striking communications workers Friday in Los Angeles after employees at a Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co. facility here had to be escorted through picket lines by police after fighting broke out.

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Out of sight Q. My friend bought an old microscope at a swap meet. It has some parts missing and she'd like to have them replaced.

Secret testimony bared Magee named as judge killer

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Secret grand jury testimony which became public through a defense motion in the Angela Davis case shows that a prosecutor wounded in the Aug. 7, 1970, Marin County shootout has testified that Russell Magee was the killer of Judge Harold J. Haley.

WHERE TO FIND IT . . .

- NEW UC SAN DIEGO chancellor backs controversial Third College. Page A-3. MILLS urges tax cuts. Page A-4. REGENTS ASK override of Reagan's UC budget cuts. Page A-5.

# the WORLD TODAY



## TOO MANY OPINION MAKERS

Vice President Spiro Agnew is met on his arrival in the Congo by President of the National Assembly Andre Bo-Boliko, right, and Ambassador Sheldon Vance. Agnew later told Bo-Boliko at a reception that it is important to "have the right kind of education" in developing a nation such as the Congo, adding that the U.S. "is educating too many opinion makers who can't do anything with their hands."

—AP Wirephoto

## INTERNATIONAL

### Heavy new fighting in Viet Highlands

Combined News Services

SAIGON, Saturday — Heavy new fighting erupted in two embattled areas of South Vietnam's Central Highlands Friday. At the same time the government endorsed President Nixon's planned trip to Communist China as a possible first step toward lasting peace in Indochina. Military spokesmen said today South Vietnamese infantry units killed 15 Communists in a four-hour battle which began at sundown Friday between firebases Five and Six on a ridge southwest of Dak To. Communist forces were driven off during sieges of both bases during the spring. To the south, in Pleiku Province, a company of government infantry jumped a Communist platoon, killing 14 and capturing one.

### IRA 'rescues' shot comrade

BELFAST — Irish Republican Army gunmen burst into a hospital Friday and escaped with a patient who had been shot by British troops. The raiders carried submachine guns, and one was disguised as a doctor. They carried off Stuart Fitzgerald, who was shot while hurling a bomb at a British car. Police said he underwent surgery for bullet wounds and had been due for another major operation.

### Ship's fire panics 340

ESBJERG — Fire and panic broke out Friday in the engine room of a Danish ship en route to England with 340 persons aboard. The liner, the England, radioed three hours later that everything was under control and no one was injured. The United Steamship Co., owner of the ship, said there was no further danger to the liner and that a tugboat was on its way to tow in the England.

### Marxists claim jet blast

BEIRUT — The Marxist guerrilla group, the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine said Friday its guerrillas blew up a Boeing 707 owned by an Israeli company. It said the explosion occurred as the plane took off. The pilot, Benhas Asher, and eight other Israelis were killed, a statement said.

### East Germans free Yanks

BERLIN — East Germany has freed six Americans who had been in its jails from 6 to 22 months on charges ranging from assaulting border guards to hostile provocations and trying to help Germans escape. The U.S. Berlin Command reported that they were delivered to the West Berlin border Friday. They were the largest number of Americans ever in East German captivity at one time and with their release no other Americans are known to be in East German hands.

### 16 killed in Brazil crash

SAO PAULO — Sixteen persons were killed in a fog Friday in a four-vehicle collision near Ribeirao Pires about 15 miles east of Sao Paulo, Brazil police said. Another 15 persons were injured and hospitalized. The collision involved three trucks, including a state highway truck which carried most of the victims, and a bus, police said.

### Red China in U.N. forecast

UNITED NATIONS — Secretary General Thant said Friday President Nixon's planned visit to Peking brightened chances for Communist China's seat in the United Nations this year. The U.S. had no comment, but most diplomats agreed that Peking would gain entry into the world body. (Story on Page A-4).

## NATIONAL

### Fear massive rock miners' gravestone

ASHERS FORK — Three Kentucky coal miners were trapped in a cave-in at a soft coal mine Friday and mine officials held little hope for their survival. Two other miners were pulled safely from a wall of rubble at the Hillman Coal Co. mine. Trapped when the roof of the mine collapsed were Frankie Gibson, Ernest Harris and Oscar Saylor, all of Clay County. Leslie Marcum, of Manchester, president of the company, said the men were caught under a huge rock estimated at four feet thick and 20 feet long. He said he had no idea what caused the cave-in.

### Second quarter output up

WASHINGTON — The Nixon administration announced an 8 per cent rise in the nation's output of goods and services in the second quarter of 1971 and hailed it as evidence the economy is recovering even though half the increase resulted from inflation. The Commerce Department reported the Gross National Product, which measures the value of the total output of goods and services, advanced to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$1.04 trillion in the April-June quarter, up \$19.7 billion from the first quarter. The increase resulted from a 3.6 per cent rise in the actual output of goods and services and from a 4.2 per cent increase in prices.

### 'Too late for controls'

WASHINGTON — Treasury Secretary John Connally, the Nixon's chief economic spokesman, said Friday it is five years too late to try to use wage and price controls to stem the current inflation. "If mandatory wage and price controls were called for, it would have been five years ago, not now," Connally told the National Alliance of Businessmen convention. "We're entering a peacetime economy . . . the men are coming home. If we have to have them (controls) in a peacetime economy, when will we ever get away from them?" Connally, insisting economic conditions were improving, pointed to the report that the gross national product had increased by \$20 billion during the second quarter of this year.

### Job security big snag

WASHINGTON — Job security was reported Friday to be the main sticking point in round-the-clock negotiations to try and write a contract for the U.S. Postal Service's 750,000 employees by midnight Sunday. Assistant Labor Secretary William Usery, who had been called away in a futile attempt to avoid a strike against two big railroads Thursday, got the sides together again to work on the first contract in the history of the Post Office. Until the semiprivate U.S. Postal Service took over the Post Office July 1, Congress wrote all the labor agreements for the nation's mailmen.

### Oppose restrictions

WASHINGTON — Two federal drug agencies Friday opposed legislation that would restrict the manufacture and distribution of two commonly-prescribed stimulants, despite testimony that their use among drug addicts had led to physical disorders and even death. Opposition to the measure was also voiced by the manufacturers of the two drugs: Geigy's Pharmaceuticals, makers of prelidin, and CIBA Pharmaceutical Co., makers of ritalin. Spokesman for the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs and the Food and Drug Administration told a Senate Judiciary subcommittee that use of the two amphetamine-like drugs was still under study.

## PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

# 'Pipe rack' campaign planned by Harris

Combined News Services

Sen. Fred Harris, D-Okla., said Friday he would forsake re-election to the Senate to conduct a "pipe rack" campaign for the presidency. "Right now I'm an exploratory candidate," said Harris, the former national Democratic chairman. He said he would announce soon whether he could commit himself fully to the race. Harris, 40, said if he did decide to go all out he would probably enter all Democratic primaries.

"We'll try to run a pipe rack campaign," he said. "I believe the people are tired of slick, manipulated campaigns." By a "pipe rack" campaign Harris said he meant he would



SEN. HARRIS

spend as little money as possible and take his message to the people in person rather than conduct large advertising campaigns. Harris said he was giving up his Senate seat because he could not "ethically or effectively" pursue the presidential possibility while leaving his Senate candidacy open.

### Driver freed

A chauffeur who was arrested when found wearing a pistol in the parking lot of a Los Angeles restaurant where President Nixon was dining was freed on bond Friday and police said they did not believe he intended Nixon any harm. Harold Kendzora, 48, was taken into custody Thursday evening as the presidential party was dining at Perino's. He was wearing a .25-caliber pistol and was booked on suspicion of carrying a concealed weapon. Kendzora said he carried the pistol because he drove for a woman who often wore expensive jewelry.

### Speedy Dane

Hans Tholstrup, a 26-year-old Dane, Friday became the first man to cross the North Atlantic in an open speedboat, a spokesman for the organizers said. Tholstrup arrived in Newfoundland in his 20-foot vessel Red Eric earlier in the day — five and a half days after he left Iceland, according to the Norwegian Draco Co. which built the boat. He started his 6,000-mile voyage from Copenhagen June 19 and he expects to arrive in New York in about 10 days.

### Lewis named

William Lewis, an administrator for Princeton University, has been named director of analytical studies for the University of California, UC President Charles Hitch announced Friday in San Francisco. The appointment is effective Sept. 1, Hitch said, and Lewis will work in the president's office.

## MR. K IRKED BY CHOU'S '54 QUIP

Premier Chou En-Lai of Communist China was personally friendly to Americans and inclined to be sharp with the Russians even while the two giants were ostensibly close friends.

At a Kremlin banquet on Nov. 7, 1954, Chou spoke at length with U.S. Ambassador Charles Bohlen, virtually ignoring his Soviet host, Nikita Khrushchev, who was then First Secretary of the Communist Party.

When it was Chou's turn to toast the 37th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution he did so in English — much to Khrushchev's annoyance.

"When are you going to learn Russian?" Khrushchev asked angrily.

"When you learn Chinese," Chou replied blandly. Bohlen merely smiled at the exchange between the two Communist leaders.

## Leary asks asylum in Switzerland

Dr. Timothy Leary, the LSD prophet, applied Friday for political asylum in Switzerland, where he was arrested as a fugitive from American justice last month. Authoritative sources said the formal request was made by his Swiss lawyer, Dr. Horace Mastrouardi in a letter to the Swiss federal government. These sources said Mastrouardi submitted documents claiming to prove that Leary was a victim of political persecution in the U.S.

They added that the lawyer also asked for the immediate release of Leary held in a Lausanne jail since June 30, pending an official extradition demand from the U.S. He is wanted as a fugitive in California.

## Princess Grace

Princess Grace of Monaco Friday urged mothers to breast-feed their babies to help encourage the family relationship and thereby combat what she called "this current wave of public indecency." The royal mother of three came to Chicago to address La Leche League International, an organization founded by a group of mothers 15 years ago to encourage other women in breast-feeding. Her highness looking slim and youthful, told a news conference she believes all women and particularly mothers could do something about decadence in society.

## Woody Guthrie

The boyhood home of folk singer Woody Guthrie will be restored and used as a memorial to the wandering poet, Okemah, Okla., publisher Bob Scully said Friday. A citizens committee is forming a Woody Guthrie foundation to restore the old "London House," where Guthrie lived as a boy. The Okemah Chamber of Commerce had refused to take part in a proposed Woody Guthrie Day celebration this week on the 59th anniversary of Guthrie's birth. They said Guthrie was a Communist.

## Loose plane

Cropduster Herb Wooley of Wasco may fly by the "seat of his pants" but Friday his single-engine plane took a spin without anyone's pants in the cockpit. Wooley said he was loading chemicals onto the craft when an assistant climbed up on a wing to slow the plane's idling engine. But he pulled the throttle the wrong way and the plane roared into the air without a pilot. Wooley and his assistant ran and watched helplessly for more than 20 minutes while the plane circled overhead. Finally it swooped too low and crashed into a fence causing extensive damage.

## Lucie to wed

Lucille Ball's daughter Lucie Arnaz, is getting married today, her 20th birthday. Miss Arnaz, who appears on her mother's television show, "Here's Lucy," along with brother Desi, will wed producer Phil Vandervort, 26, in a late afternoon ceremony at the Beverly Hills home of Miss Ball and her husband, comedian Gary Morton. The bride's father, Desi Arnaz, also will attend.

## WAF boss

Jeannette M. Holm, the trim blonde director of women in the Air Force since 1965, Friday became the Air Force's first lady general. Miss Holm, 50, received the silver stars of a brigadier general during a Pentagon ceremony. Her selection for promotion was announced in January. She began her military career with the Army in World War II. She is the third woman in the military to attain the rank of brigadier general. The Army has two women generals.

## Visit Kosygin

Four Americans talked Friday in Moscow with Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin at the Kremlin, a U.S. embassy spokesman said. The four were Gen. James Gavin, U.S. Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, Chase Manhattan Bank President David Rockefeller and former U.S. Ambassador Charles Yost. The four were among the American participants in a privately sponsored meeting on Soviet-American relations which ended Friday in Kiev. They flew to Moscow to meet Kosygin. The Kiev conference called for normalizing Soviet-American trade conditions by renouncing laws and practices hindering free trade in nonstrategic commodities.



## MARTHA MITCHELL POURS IT ON

Serving refreshments as she talks to reporters in London the loquacious wife of the U.S. attorney general, said she approves of President Nixon's planned visit to Peking.

—AP Wirephoto

## Warden dies

Funeral services will be held Monday for Robert Heluze, 72, the rugged, two-listed warden of Folsom Prison for 22 years. Heluze, who retired in 1966, died Friday at Folsom's Twin Lakes Hospital. He became warden of the tough prison in 1944 and directed it through the waning days of the "con boss" and rock quarry era, through riots, sit-down strikes and was instrumental in revamping its rehabilitation program.

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#### UP TO THEIR EARS

It was like summertime down south at Norwalk Park Friday when these youngsters were given all the watermelon they could eat for 15 cents. Temperatures in Norwalk reached 84, while Long Beach had a cloudy 73. There's a chance it will be cooler today. The weather man says there may be light showers along with variable clouds. The girls here are sisters, Shanie, Gina and Tammy Aragon, of 12241 Prestone Blvd. They were among about 100 youngsters attracted to the near-free feed.

—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

#### Killed patron

## Gunman sought after bar robbery-slaying

Long Beach police are continuing their search for a young gunman who held up a Long Beach beer bar early Friday morning and shot and killed a patron who tried to walk out during the stickup.

The victim, Elliot C. Lawson, 38, of 1590 Seabright Ave., was shot without warning as he headed for the door of Atlantic Inn, 1854 Atlantic Ave., after the bandit had walked in and announced, "This is a holdup."

Detective Robert Hohl said police have not developed any new information in the case but the investigation is continuing.

The suspect was de-

scribed as a male Negro, about 24 years old, 5 feet 7 inches tall, 160 pounds, with a straight posture and wearing a very light tan three-quarter length car coat.

Bartender Leon C. Krywicki, and the owner, Ellery L. McPhail, told police the bandit entered the bar about 1:10 a.m., looked around and then left.

A few minutes later he came in again, they said, and this time he pointed a revolver and said, "This is a holdup. Everybody stand where you are."

He then took \$16 from the cash register, searched the bartender for more

money, and found none, then noticed Lawson walking out. He fired one shot which struck Lawson in the left side. Lawson staggered outside.

Police said the gunman apparently panicked after the shooting and ran out the door with Krywicki in pursuit. The chase ended when the man turned and pointed the gun at the bartender.

Officers Mickey K. Bennett and Alan B. Ice said they saw Lawson lying on the sidewalk where he had fallen, and stopped to investigate.

A search of the area failed to locate the bandit.

## 13 viewed Sirhan evidence

Court order said broken; key items 'contaminated'

Thirteen persons have examined evidence from the trial of Sirhan B. Sirhan, some in apparent violation of a court order, television station KNXT reported Friday.

The station said on its evening news show that a ruling by the California Supreme Court enabled it to gain access to records in the county clerk's office that listed those persons who had access to the exhibits.

The Sirhan trial judge, Herbert V. Walker, issued a court order prohibiting outsiders from examining the evidence, used to convict Sirhan of the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, without the permission of the court.

"Physical evidence—such as the death weapon, the fatal bullets and others used for test firing—may be so contaminated by mishandling it would be useless in future court proceedings," a KNXT reporter said.

"ADMINISTRATIVE processes (in the clerk's office) have been so slipped that it's now hard to say exactly how many persons actually examined the evidence and who they are."

The district attorney's office is investigating reports of mishandling of the evidence, which still is valuable because the Sirhan case is on appeal.

"Among those allowed to view the exhibits was Theodore Charach, a free lance journalist who claims that crucial evidence and testimony have been suppressed," the KNXT reporter said.

The files contained no information that Charach had the court's permission to view the restricted evidence, the report said. He made seven visits to the clerk's office in 1969 and 1970.

ANOTHER person who viewed the evidence was criminalist William Harper, who exchanged information with Charach. Harper told KNXT that the gun and bullets were not sealed in plastic containers, as Walker instructed.

Harper, while saying he did not know whether the evidence, in plain paper envelopes, had been contaminated, he has strong reservations about the way it was stored.

#### Traffic offenders get work term

SACRAMENTO — The Assembly voted 66-1 Friday to allow judges to sentence juvenile traffic offenders to up to 25 hours of work at a park or recreation facility.

The bill by Assemblyman John Quimby, D-Rialto, would strike present rules allowing offenders to pay cash fines in lieu of a work sentence. It was sent to the Senate.

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## Reagan names 2 judges to Orange County courts

SACRAMENTO — Gov. Reagan appointed Westminster Municipal Court Judge James K. Turner to a newly created seat on the Orange County Superior Court bench Friday and named Whittier attorney Jerrold S. Oliver to the North Orange County Municipal Court.

Both appointees are Republicans. Turner, 42, was appointed to the municipal court bench by Reagan in 1969. He is a former Orange County deputy district attorney. His new salary will be \$33,306 a year.

Oliver, 45, has been a practicing attorney in Southern California since 1957. He succeeds Judge Kenneth E. Lae in the \$30,724 post. Lae was recently elevated by Reagan to the Orange County Superior Court.

## Praises Third College

# U.S. science chief UCSD chancellor

SAN DIEGO — After the longest hunt in University of California history, a new chancellor was named Friday for the San Diego campus. He is Dr. William D. McElroy, director of the National Science Foundation.

The appointment announced by regents in San Francisco was hailed generally by faculty members and administrators. McElroy replaces Dr. William J. McGill who resigned last year to become president of Columbia.

McElroy, an internationally known biochemist, was at Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution near Boston presiding at a meeting of the foundation. But he called San Diego "a great institution — and it's going to be greater."

By telephone, he praised the controversial Third College on the San Diego campus.

The new school, devoted

to integrating ethnic studies, has lowered academic requirements at the start and enrolled a majority of students from minority races.

"The Third College concept at UCSD is a good one, giving youngsters the option to train up to the interdisciplinary levels needed to solve the problems of the cities," McElroy said.

The lack of such personnel, he said, has been a major problem in attacking pollution, transportation and ecology needs.

IN THE next several years, McElroy said, the San Diego campus will double to about 10,000 students. He said, "This will be a great asset and will have a large impact on the community so we're going to work closer with the community to develop the things they think they need."

McElroy, 54, said he plans to push development

of social sciences and humanities on the San Diego campus, already strong in the physical sciences, "to provide a balanced program."

He will assume the post Feb. 1.

McElroy taught 20 years at Johns Hopkins University.

UC President Charles Hitch and Board Chairman William French Smith announced his selection at a San Francisco news conference and said the vote appointing him was unanimous. His salary will be \$44,000 annually.

McElroy is a native of Rogers, Tex., attended Stanford, where he played football and received his Ph.D. from Princeton University.

He was recommended by Hitch and had the endorsement of a faculty-student search committee.

Hitch said McElroy's selection was based on his

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-3  
Long Beach, Calif., Sat., July 17, 1971



DR. WILLIAM McELROY  
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McElroy served on the President's Science Advisory Committee during the Kennedy and Johnson administrations. is a member of the National Academy of Sciences, and is a past president of the Society of General Physiologists.

In San Clemente, President Nixon said he had received and will accept the resignation of McElroy as director of the National Science Foundation.

McElroy had been named to a six-year term two years ago.

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## Brothers head back to jail after L.B. robbery spree

It's back to prison for two brothers who went on a two-month robbery spree in Long Beach a short time after their release

from a jail term for earlier robberies.

Robert Dale Aull, 23, of 4665 Bellflower Blvd., Apt. 1, and his younger brother,

Wayne Veldon Aull, of 6975 Long Beach Blvd., who had pleaded guilty to two counts of armed robbery and were sentenced to five years to life in prison by Superior Court Judge Thomas F. McCarry.

The judge noted that they had been on probation only about three weeks from a county jail sentence for earlier robberies when they began a succession of new ones in March and April.

A companion, James Carroll Jackson, 37, also of Long Beach, was convicted of four robberies by a jury in the court of Judge Hampton Hutton, who sentenced him in June to a similar prison term.

Police said the cases cleared 12 robberies in Long Beach, one in Compton and one in Signal Hill, in which loot ranged from \$12 to \$172.

Because the brothers both claimed to be drug addicts, Judge McCarry recommended they be committed to an institution with facilities for treatment.

Invoking a special section of the state Penal Code applying to offenders under age 23, he ruled that the younger brother be eligible for release after serving six months.

## Employee commissioner cancels plans to quit

From Our L.A. Bureau

An Employee Relations Commissioner who had planned to quit his \$150-a-day job Aug. 6 over a dispute with county management, Friday withdrew his resignation.

Ben Nathanson, one of two commissioners who announced their resignations in May because of the dispute over an unfair labor practice case, said he will stay on at least until his present term expires in October.

THE OTHER commissioner, Chairman Melvin Leonard, already left the three-man board June 30. Nathanson said he did not want to obstruct the processes of employee relations by leaving Aug. 6. He said his departure at that time would leave only Re-

ginaid Alleyne on the commission and the commission cannot function under the County Charter with fewer than two men.

County Personnel Director Gordon T. Nesvig hailed Nathanson's decision to stay on, saying county management "must share blame for a breakdown in communications between the commission and other county officials."

Nesvig promised he would help to repair the breakdown and assured Nathanson county management wants to see the commission remain "an independent body" in arriving at decisions on employer-employee relations.

The dispute arose after an independent hearing examiner found that an employee in the county engineer's department had been given a low grade on a promotion examination because of his union activities.

THE COMMISSION then called for the man's grades to be re-evaluated. But Nathanson and Leonard claimed county counsel told them management would not comply and said the commission was exceeding its authority in demanding the re-evaluation.

In his letter of resignation in May, Nathanson said the counsel's position confirmed his belief that the "functions of the commission are only a futile exercise."

## Fire on carrier off coast quickly put out

ALAMEDA NAS (UPI) — The Navy reported Friday that the aircraft carrier Coral Sea experienced a fire Friday while off the California coast en route here from San Diego.

A spokesman said the fire broke out in the venting area of the smokestack of the ship, carrying 2,200 officers and men.

The blaze was quickly extinguished, and damage was described as minor. There were no injuries.

## U.N. seat for Peking this year?

Envoys think so,  
see mandate ended  
for Taiwan China

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Most U.N. diplomats believe that President Nixon's decision to visit Communist China could bring Peking into the world organization this fall.

They also see Nationalist China as definitely on the way out.

While many remain hesitant to issue statements on the record at this time, they agree privately that it's an entirely new ball game at the United Nations in the wake of Nixon's surprise announcement that he will visit Peking before next May.

Among those changing their minds after listening to Nixon Thursday night was Secretary-General U Thant. He issued a statement saying that it appeared the chances for resolving the China representation issue at the General Assembly opening Sept. 21 are "brighter in the light of the announcements in Peking and in the United States."

Previously he had been clinging to the belief that the representation issue would not be solved until 1972.

A SOVIET delegation spokesman said of the Nixon announcement:

"If this serves to contribute to peace all over the world, it is a good sign."

Until Nixon's announcement, many diplomats, including those most anxious to admit Peking and oust the Nationalist regime on Formosa, believed the change would not come until 1972.

This was based mainly on the belief that the U.N.-sponsored resolution making the issue an important one requiring a two-thirds majority could not be defeated.

Now there is uncertainty as to whether the United States will even press such a resolution. It is known to be exploring new formulations aimed at giving the Chinese Nationalists the best advantage possible.

Under one formula the assembly might be asked to rule that seating of Communist China require only a simple majority, but the ousting of Nationalist China would require a two-thirds majority.

Nixon has not yet announced the outcome of the review of U.S. policy on the China representation issue.

His chief U.N. delegate, U.S. Ambassador George Bush, praised Nixon's decision as a "bold initiative with far-reaching implications, a move that could greatly enhance the world's chance for peace."

He added he could not comment on what this might mean as far as U.N. membership goes, but he did not deny that Nixon's move would cause repercussions in the United Nations.

## Top China watchers hail trip

By STANLEY JOHNSON

Edgar Snow, the writer often considered the American closest to China's Communist Chief Mao Tse-tung, Friday hailed President Nixon's decision to visit Peking as the start of "a new era of Far Eastern and world politics."

Snow, who has visited China several times as Mao's guest, said at his home in Switzerland: "We are witnessing the liquidation of United States East Asian policies dominated by the ghost of John Foster Dulles."

Dulles was Secretary of State when Dwight D. Eisenhower was President and Nixon vice president.

Dr. John K. Fairbank, special assistant to the

U.S. Ambassador in China during World War II and later director of the U.S. Information Service in China, called the trip a "great coup for Nixon" and praised the President for having "the sense to visit the country he's having trouble with."

Fairbank, now director of the East Asian Research Center at Harvard, was a trustee of the American Institute of Pacific Relations, a prime target in the "reds in government" campaign of the late Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, R-Wis.

Informers Elizabeth Bentley and Louis Budenz identified him as a Communist before the Senate internal security subcommittee, but Fairbank swore he was not

and charges were not pressed.

American occupation authorities barred him from Japan in 1951 and he retired to the post at Harvard.

Former Secretary of State Dean Rusk called the proposed trip a constructive development but warned Nixon to look at "the fine print."

In Seattle, Dr. George Taylor, a University of Washington professor and a State Department consultant on Chinese affairs, said he believes Nixon's decision to go to Peking was dictated by his desire to end active U.S. involvement in Vietnam and to end the nuclear arms race and see that the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks

with the Soviet Union succeeded.

"These objectives," he said, "can be achieved more effectively if the People's Republic of China is involved."

But, he said, "on the other hand I feel that we should be very cautious about what price we pay for the involvement of Peking."

"The President," he said, "has a vested interest in seeing the whole enterprise doesn't turn sour. The Chinese, on the other hand, are in a position to force up the price he will have to pay to avoid either a cancellation of the trip or a failure, if he makes the trip, to meet any useful purpose."



DR. HENRY A. KISSINGER, President Nixon's special adviser on national security, answers newsmen's questions Friday about his July 9-11 trip to mainland China. At the Western White House news conference, Kissinger re-

vealed the top-secret events that led up to Nixon's invitation by Premier Chou En-lai to visit the Communist country sometime before next May.

—AP Wirephoto

## The Kissinger journey

# How 30 months of signals to China ended in Nixon's trip

By HELEN THOMAS

SAN CLEMENTE (UPI) — Within 10 days after moving into the White House, President Nixon told a few of the men closest to him the time had come for a new dialogue with mainland China.

From that moment, and for 30 months, the signals went out in a variety of ways to the Chinese Communist government that Richard Nixon was not a "prisoner of history." As a congressman, he had been in the forefront of shaping the U.S. policy that led to the 22-year blackout between the two countries.

Only a handful of top-ranking White House officials and Secretary of State William Rogers were privy to the top-secret journey to Peking made by Nixon's chief foreign policy adviser, Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, which led to the invitation for the President to visit China.

FEARING a news leak during the months of planning, Nixon decided that all of the strategy huddles would be held in the little Lincoln Sitting Room in the White House family quarters. The President was said to fear that some of his work papers might be seen by staffers in his oval office.

"It took some work to keep it secret and there were some anxious moments," Kissinger said later.

A voluminous book was prepared covering all possibilities of future and past contacts with the People's Republic of China. Nixon personally contributed many pages, sources said.

IN APRIL, with a U.S. table tennis team touring

China, it was clear that the Communists had responded favorably to the feelers. The Lincoln Room meetings frequently involved the President giving Kissinger personal instructions on what to say and how to react in his historic meeting with Peking leader Chou En-lai.

SAN CLEMENTE — Presidential adviser Henry Kissinger did not see Mao Tse-tung during his July 9-11 visit to Peking because he is chairman of the Communist Party in China, not a government official, and President Nixon wanted to keep the negotiations on a government-to-government basis, the Western White House said Friday.

Instructions on what to say and how to react in his historic meeting with Peking leader Chou En-lai.

"It was a complex, and I am frank to say, in many respects a moving occasion of seeing the beginning of this and dealing with what are no doubt very dedicated and very serious people," Kissinger said after his return.

"We both recognized that we were engaged on a very difficult path which had many pitfalls and which would take an enormous sense of restraint and responsibility on both sides."

"BUT THIS administration is not reluctant to innovate," he said with a smile.

Among the intermediaries between Nixon and Chou that led to the Kissinger visit was Romanian President Nicolai Ceausescu. During a visit to Romania in early August 1969, Nixon drank a toast to the "People's Republic of China," one of the many signals of a new era.

A White House official familiar with every detail of the trip said secrecy was a prime consideration "so as not to raise excessive hopes or speculation."

Kissinger embarked on a diplomatic mission to Sai-

gon, New Delhi and the Pakistani capital of Rawalpindi. What was not included on his official itinerary was the 2,300-mile "detour" to Peking, made after newsmen were told he

was resting at a remote resort in Pakistan with a minor stomach ailment.

THIS bespectacled former Harvard professor, carrying an attaché case, boarded the plane in northern Pakistan for the flight to Peking. Traveling with him was an entourage of National Security Council aides — John H. Holdridge, Richard Smyser and Winston Lord, and a clutch of Secret Service agents.

While in the Chinese capital, Kissinger met for nearly 20 hours with the urbane 73-year-old Chou who has charmed recent American visitors with his graciousness.

Chou was not in the delegation that met Kissinger and their party at the airport and escorted them to the small, stone guest house surrounded by gardens with a small pond.

But he arrived shortly after lunch for tea. The afternoon session began about 4:30 p.m. and continued through dinner at the guest house, a small, intimate affair with the four Americans and about a half-dozen Chinese around a circular table.

FLANKED by aides on each side they sat at a rectangular balze-covered table taking social breaks to sip tea and sample the

Chinese delicacies which were being passed.

Kissinger and his three aides were faced on the opposite side by Chou and four government representatives. Kissinger, who speaks English with a heavy German accent, quipped later that he spoke more cautiously than usual, using his verbs more carefully.

Chou, who understands English, spoke in Chinese, but on occasion he had a tendency to correct his interpreter, seemingly to give himself time to think out his answer.

On Saturday morning, the Americans took the day off for their visit to the old and historic part of Peking, met Chou for lunch at the Great Hall of the People, which normally is used for diplomatic receptions, and continued their talks through the afternoon in one of the salons.

SATURDAY Evening the Americans dined alone, but Chou came again to the guest house for talks after dinner and on Sunday he returned for a final lunch.

In the give-and-take diplomatic bargaining, the atmosphere on the Chinese side was described as "very businesslike, very precise, with no rhetoric."

The official said that for two countries that have had major disagreements "this was the first tentative step on a road the President started two and one-half years ago through indirect sources."

NIXON attempted to alert Peking in many ways to his desire to renew friendship with the isolated country of 750 million people. The major breakthrough came when Communist China invited the U.S. table tennis team to visit Peking.

When Kissinger's trip was finally arranged, no conditions were set by the Chinese and "none would have been accepted," the official said.

Another page may be added to the thick book on the mission. Kissinger and others are hunting through the history books to see if a head of state has ever visited a country before with whom he had no diplomatic relations.

### Rogers cancels trip

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers has canceled a brief trip to London in the wake of President Nixon's Peking visit announcement so he can be in Washington early next week.

## 'Sea of legalisms' may drown justice--Mitchell

LONDON (AP) — U.S. Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell charged Friday that many criminals are getting off scot free because of stalling tactics that abuse traditional rights of the accused and threaten to drown American justice "in a sea of legalisms."

Mitchell said this has encouraged would-be criminals to break the law and led to "cynical distrust" of the courts by many Americans.

Addressing 2,000 lawyers on the third day of a week-long convention of the American Bar Association, Mitchell said America should try to adopt some methods of the English court system — "a model of swift justice."

At the same meeting, Chief Justice Warren E. Burger said American lawyers were a century behind the British in professional training and enforcement of ethical standards.

His English counterpart, Lord Chief Justice Widgery, drew applause from Mitchell and most delegates in an unusual attack on certain U.S. Supreme Court decisions.

Lord Widgery criticized the Supreme Court for throwing out convictions which the court said were based on confessions improperly derived by police. Mitchell, in his speech, complained that excessive legal technicalities were weakening law enforcement.

"When potential criminals are encouraged because they know there is slight chance of conviction, much less imprisonment, when the convicted felon never reaches the moment of truth and faces his own guilt, it is not just the courts that are affected by our present plague of courtroom gamesmanship, it is the whole criminal justice system."

"With all this, I do not

advocate lessening the due process rights of the accused . . .

"But I am speaking of the distortion of these practices for the purpose of thwarting justice."

Mitchell said deliberate stalling and other delays caused by red tape "can have the effect of dragging our justice to death and stealing the very life out of our criminal law."

He contended that the path to speedy trials was blocked by "the overabundance of pretrial hearings designed mainly to deprive the jury of material and relevant evidence," and by ritualistic technicalities and "endless posttrial appeals."

He also charged that the judiciary has been too preoccupied "in the exhilarating adventure of making new law and new public policy from the bench" rather than judging guilt and innocence.

## Mills calls Nixon economy policy failure, asks tax cut

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Rep. Wilbur D. Mills Friday night proposed tax cuts for business and low-income individuals, accompanied by a government spending ceiling, to correct what he called the failure of President Nixon's economic policies.

The Arkansas Democrat, as chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, is the most powerful member of Congress in tax matters. He also is being pushed for the Democratic presidential nomination, which he says he will accept if it comes as a draft.

Mills proposed reviving in some unspecified form the investment tax credit which, before its repeal in 1969, allowed businesses to charge off directly against taxes 7 per cent of their spending on equipment.

MILLS ALSO proposed raising the minimum standard deduction low-income persons may take in computing their income taxes. Under present law, the 1972 deduction will be \$1,000.

Mills accompanied his proposals with his sharp-

est criticism to date of the measures Nixon and his advisers have used against the twin economic bogies, unemployment and inflation.

In remarks prepared for a testimonial dinner for Rep. K. Gunn McKay, D-Utah, Mills said:

"It is extremely discouraging to read that the Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally, who the administration has recently announced is its chief economic spokesman, has said quite flatly that the administration wants no changes to spur the economy."

"LET ME make it completely clear," Mills said at another point, "that I think the economic policies of this administration are failing and that I agree neither with the conclusions reached by the economic spokesmen of the administration nor the medicine which they are proposing. It seems clear to me that both the unemployment and the inflation rates we face are unacceptable."

Mills blamed the administration for not adopting an "incomes policy: This is economists' talk for efforts to hold down price and wage increases by any methods from persuasion to controls — such as the President has standby powers to impose."

Mills did not say how stringent an incomes policy he would advocate, but he did say that without one, and without "an appropriate and meaningful cut in federal spending increase," it would be hard to make the tax modifications he favors.

"Unfortunately, an incomes policy has been specifically ruled out by Secretary Connally," Mills said.

It was one of several references by name to the secretary, a former Texas governor who is the only Democrat in the Nixon Cabinet. His appointment was viewed by some as an appeal to conservative Southern Democrats, of whom Mills is one. There has been speculation about Connally as a possible vice presidential running mate with Nixon.

## House committee to rush work on Lockheed aid bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Banking Committee agreed Friday to speed work on a bill to aid the Lockheed Aircraft Corp., so that Congress can have a chance to enact the legislation before beginning a summer recess Aug. 6.

The committee agreed by consensus to cut off its public hearings on a \$250 million government loan guarantee by Tuesday night and start writing a Lockheed aid bill the following day.

Committee Chairman Wright Patman, D-Tex., said "I'm committed to the administration bill" and that he wants Congress to approve it by the Aug. 6 deadline.

Rep. William Widnall, R-N.J., who also favors the measure, said there would be much support in the House to accept the Senate Banking Committee bill which would set up a \$2 billion fund to aid Lockheed and other large corporations seeking financial assistance.

But Patman criticized the Senate bill as a "slush fund" or "pork barrel," and said he favored a straight \$250 million loan guarantee to Lockheed on an "emergency basis."

"I don't want anything to cause the collapse of the aviation industry in the United States," Patman told reporters after the

committee decided to accelerate action.

The Aug. 6 date is significant, since Rolls Royce Ltd., the bankrupt British engine maker now under control of the British government, has threatened to withdraw its contract to supply engines for Lockheed's TriStar jet buses unless Congress acts on a

Lockheed loan by Aug. 3.

Widnall said he has not decided whether to support the 250 million guarantee or the \$2 billion Senate bill.

If the House passes a \$250 million bill, the differences between the House and Senate measures would be worked out by a conference committee.

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# Over Reagan veto Regents ask restoring of UC budget slashes

By DONALD B. THACKREY

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The University of California regents Friday adopted a resolution urging the Legislature to override Gov. Reagan's veto and restore monies cut from the university budget.

The governor, who was present and voted against the resolution, said that a vote for this resolution "is a vote to increase the taxes of the people of California."

"I think a great many of those talking about increased spending should go to the people and urge them to join in asking for a tax increase," the governor said.

THE REGENTS' afternoon session was interrupted shortly after it began, when an anonymous caller

said a bomb set to go off at 2 p.m. had been placed in the building. The building was cleared, a search conducted, then the session resumed in about five minutes after nothing was found.

The resolution urging overriding was introduced by Regent William M. Roth of San Francisco and passed by a 12-6 vote with Regent Edward M. Carter of Los Angeles abstaining.

Regents passed the vote after abandoning parliamentary procedure. Roth made his motion and Regent Dean A. Watkins of Palo Alto immediately made a substitute motion that was considerably weaker. Watkins' motion asked the regents to reaffirm their previous position regarding the 1971-1972 budget.

In introducing it, Watkins called it one that might get a unanimous vote because it was put "in a more polite fashion." Roth termed the substitute motion a "general, meaningless motherhood resolution." The Watkins motion received 16 yes votes, one no vote (from Reagan) and two abstentions (by Norton Simon of Los Angeles and Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti of Sacramento).

BEFORE the vote came up, UC President Charles Hitch, who has long said the university's budget was insufficient, told the regents that he would support any attempt to increase the budget which he called "absolutely inadequate."

He said the most serious deficiency was in faculty salaries where no increase had been given for two consecutive years.

Hitch said a survey by the American Association of University Professors just completed put UC and 145 other universities into the same category.

"There is no doubt that we ought to be in the upper 10 per cent of this group and probably in the upper 5 per cent," Hitch said. But, he said, salary



UC PRESIDENT HITCH  
'Absolutely Inadequate'

comparisons showed full professors at UC received less than 20 per cent of their colleagues at the other universities, associate professors were paid below 40 per cent of their colleagues and the salaries of assistant professors were exceeded by 60 per cent of the universities.

EARLIER, Addison Mueller, outgoing chairman of the university's academic senate, bowed out with a stinging indictment of the regents. He said leadership from the regents had been "conspicuously by its absence," faculty morale was "dangerously low" and that regents had not done what they should in the fight for more adequate funding.

"In response to pleas by President Hitch and me to support a campaign for more adequate funding than the governor was providing in his proposed budget — I sat and listened not merely to silence but to regents' voices saying that they too were for 'home and motherhood' but they had to be realistic and trim the university's sails to winds of political realities."

# Rep. Waldie hits seniority system in Lakewood talk

By BOB HOUSER  
Political Editor

Congressman Jerome Waldie, D-Anchorage, will quit Congress in 1974 because it's a stymie at the top of America's institutional system beset by two most depressing deficiencies — seniority and secrecy.

Not coincidentally, Waldie will seek California's governorship in 1974.

Speaking at the Third Friday Forum at Lakewood Country Club Friday, Waldie called "absolutely incredible and unrealistic" the principle that power accrues to the member who lives longer than his peers and has a congenial electorate.

"The fact that he has no ability, no interest, the fact that he may be literally without full possession of his faculties does not prevent him from becoming one of the men who possess all the power in the House of Representatives — the committee chairmen."

What's more, he said, they are usually from southern rural districts while America's problems, especially domestic problems, are problems of an urban society. Problems "that have a constant thread running through them of racial division."

"The Democratic party in the House of Representatives is no more representative of the national party than any group of men of which you can conceive."

"The reason the Democratic party is so impotent in the House is that committee chairmen are not sympathetic with the

goals of the national Democratic party and coalesce time and time again with the Republican party."

On secrecy, Waldie said Congress uses executive sessions — six months of them in considering the postal reform bill — without press or public view. Open sessions, he said, are merely a "performance" for the public.

Waldie recounted his futile effort to depose former Speaker John McCormack but applauded small reforms which, for example, allow the House now to vote on committee chairmen and asserted "the momentum of the reform movement is irresistible."

In a question session, Waldie was asked if constitutional channels may effectively be used to get redress for grievances.

"Yes, we can thoroughly believe that the problems of this country can be changed by recourse to legitimate channels of protest and redress. But those channels have to be used. Unhappily and too frequently we don't use them until the effort has been made outside the channels to demonstrate disagreement with what is happening in the country."

"And then we become

concerned about how abrasive a particular situation is and we anxiously seek a redress of that problem within the system."

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-5  
Long Beach, Calif., Sat., July 17, 1971



REP. JEROME WALDIE  
Old Age No Virtue

concerned about how abrasive a particular situation is and we anxiously seek a redress of that problem within the system."

# REAGAN, SIMON CLASH

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Gov. Ronald Reagan and Regent Norton Simon clashed at Friday's board of regents meeting over state financing of the university budget.

Reagan said more money for the university would

mean higher taxes and Simon said this was so only because of the advantages given to "large businesses and to the wealthy."

"I will not answer that. It would take too long to explain economics to Simon," said Reagan.

mean higher taxes and Simon said this was so only because of the advantages given to "large businesses and to the wealthy."

"I will not answer that. It would take too long to explain economics to Simon," said Reagan.

# Counties group assails Reagan for stand on welfare reform issue

By NOEL SWANN  
From Our L.A. Bureau

Officials of the County Supervisors Association of California (CSAC) have taken Gov. Reagan to task for saying the group's paid staff "misrepresented" his reason for vetoing about \$200 million in welfare and Medi-Cal funding.

In a letter to Reagan, officers and past-presidents of CSAC said "we want to indicate to you that our Sacramento staff has carried out the orders and policies of this association fully and well and has performed in accordance with our instructions."

The officers said they fully endorsed the actions taken by the CSAC board of directors last Friday to support a legislative override of the veto and to back a state-wide lawsuit by the counties to block the vetoes.

"IT APPEARS then that your administration and this association have honest differences of opinion on how best to conduct the public's business in these crucial areas," the letter said.

"For over a decade this association has fought the

long, lonely fight for meaningful welfare and tax reform and we pledge to continue to work with your administration and all other interested persons toward this goal," the letter added.

The letter said CSAC leadership would be "happy and privileged" to meet with Reagan to "again discuss in depth our mutual programs and commitments" to the various reforms.

THE CSAC reaction was sparked by a statement made by Reagan in letters to the five Los Angeles County supervisors earlier this week.

Reagan said there appears to be a misunderstanding over the reasons behind his vetoes which he said were made to ensure that over-burdened taxpayers would not have to pay any more for welfare.

He stressed that the veto of \$100 million in welfare funds would not mean a shift of costs to the counties if the legislature passed a welfare reform bill, (a prospect that grows dimmer by the day.)

The governor then said "it is unfortunate" that some paid staff members

of CSAC had chosen to misrepresent his intent, claiming one of the staff members had termed his budget action "a bleak day for the local property taxpayer."

REAGAN said that staff member was "sorely misinformed" adding it would be a "bleak day" for all taxpayers "unless we all join in reforming a system we all acknowledge to be in a complete mess."

The CSAC letter to Reagan points out that the welfare veto puts a ceiling on state funding (and therefore forces a shifting of costs to the county); that a bipartisan welfare reform bill has not found administration support (and Reagan's own measure has been killed by a Senate committee); and that the Medi-Cal veto "leaves the program dangerously underfunded" and threatens a "massive cost shift to local taxpayers."

In summary the letter says, "We don't know what the future will bring, but as of this day, Saturday July 3 (the day Reagan exercised his vetoes) must indeed be viewed as a bleak and disastrous day" because of the threat that "hundreds of millions of dollars could be shifted to local taxpayers."

# Assembly unit accord on aid legislation told

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The chairman of the Assembly Welfare Committee said Friday a "conceptual agreement" has been reached on drafting compromise welfare legislation but "we don't have the program yet."

Assemblyman William T. Bagley, R-San Rafael, said the committee of five Democrats and four Republicans has sifted through almost three dozen welfare "subject areas" during a series of closed meetings.

"We have agreed on a number of them," he said. "It's a conceptual agreement and not agreement on language or on an actual bill. We're not taking any hard votes. We're simply going through the components of the various proposals."

He said if a major welfare bill sponsored by the Democrats were killed in the Senate, the Assembly proposal could be whipped into bill form by the end of the week. A Senate vote on the bill by Sen. Anthony Beilenson, D-Beverly Hills, is expected next week.

That measure is a Democratic alternative to Gov. Ronald Reagan's welfare overhaul proposal rejected by Beilenson's Senate Health and Welfare Committee. It contains many of the features of Reagan's plan. Reagan opposes it.

Beilenson's bill would save \$23 million a year in state funds. The governor's bills would save roughly \$89 million.

"IF THE Beilenson bill were to pass then we'll be prepared to analyze it," Bagley said. "If the bill doesn't pass, then we'd be prepared to go ahead with some type of committee consensus."

Bagley refused to divulge specifics but said the committee proposal could save approximately \$60 million but that it would have no "closed end" budget appropriation.

"We're not going for the illegal aspects of the governor's program," he said, citing a provision which would allow the deduction of food stamps from welfare recipient's cash grant.

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G78x14	695x14	62.52	23.76	2.15	
G78x14	735x14	68.25	23.92	2.37	
G78x14	715x14	72.65	24.78	2.54	
G78x14	625x14	62.70	27.52	2.89	
H78x14	855x14	87.05	29.15	2.95	
H78x14	885x14	97.00	33.80	3.05	
E78x15	755x15	68.48	23.95	2.45	
F78x15	775x15	72.85	25.54	2.62	
G78x15	825x15	80.70	27.68	2.80	
H78x15	855x15	87.05	29.82	3.01	
J78x15	885x15	91.60	32.93	3.12	
L78x15	915x15	104.70	33.52	3.27	

Bridgestone Radial Tubeless Whitewalls 30,000 Mile Guarantee					
Mfr's Size	Reg. Price	List Price	Our Price	FET	
155x13	550x13	52.64	25.91	1.78	
155x13	615x13	52.64	25.91	1.78	
165x13	600x13	54.72	26.49	1.97	
185x13	720x13	55.66	27.33	2.14	
185x13	735x13	55.66	27.33	2.14	
165x14	670x14	53.05	28.93	2.13	
175x14	685x14	58.88	29.45	2.26	
185x14	735x14	61.06	30.08	2.39	
195x14	715x14	63.58	31.56	2.86	
205x14	825x14	74.58	36.95	2.87	
225x14	885x14	87.78	43.65	3.35	
155x15	580x15	50.72	28.39	1.83	
165x15	600x15	61.20	30.91	2.09	
185x15	735x15	64.68	31.93	2.52	
195x15	775x15	69.83	33.23	2.97	
205x15	825x15	74.58	37.05	3.04	
215x15	855x15	83.38	41.47	3.29	
235x15	915x15	98.18	48.26	3.89	

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Michelin X Radial Tubeless Whitewalls 40,000 Mile Guarantee					
Mfr's Size	Reg. Price	List Price	Our Price	FET	
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175x14X	47.50	38.00	2.07		
185x14X	51.25	41.00	2.23		
195x14X	55.00	44.00	2.45		
205x14X	61.25	49.00	2.69		
215x14X	67.50	54.00	2.92		
195x15X	58.75	47.00	2.34		
205x15X	66.25	53.00	2.91		
215x15X	72.50	59.00	3.06		
225x15X	80.50	64.50	3.23		

70 Series Guardian Premium  
Belted Sports Treads  
20,000 Mile Guarantee

Mfr's Size	Reg. Price	List Price	Our Price	FET
F70x14	175x14	24.25	2.51	
F70x14	175x14	25.59	2.54	
G70x14	825x14	27.98	2.81	
H70x14	855x14	32.63	3.05	
F70x15	775x15	25.10	2.89	
G70x15	825x15	28.93	2.85	
H70x15	855x15	31.99	3.11	

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## POLICE

(Continued from Page A-1)

salaries apparently were cited by the Torrance Police Officers Association as it issued a slowdown statement.

THE STATEMENT, issued by Lt. Charles Oates, member of the TPOA wage negotiation committee, said officers "intend to handle every emergency case with dispatch. Emergency cases will have priority over non-emergency cases."

"The department," he said, "will carry out its responsibilities to the community regardless of any job action taken by any police personnel. We ask that you bear with us on any delay that there may be in handling non-emergency cases."

Lt. Robert Wright, night watch commander, said effects of the slowdown were not in evidence Friday night.

The Association of California Highway Patrolmen announced in Los Angeles it had voted to reject a strike or slowdown action.

THE TROOPERS voted to "continue to perform all of their duties," said Sgt. Ken Anderson, president of the 6,000 member group, but will appeal to voters to support override of Gov. Reagan's veto of their pay raises and allowances for uniforms.

"For sake of the citizens and the legislature of California who have supported the highway patrol, we will not withdraw services," Anderson said.

Los Angeles Police Chief Edward M. Davis reacted "with disgust," and unrest grew among the city's 10,000 policemen as city councilmen Friday voted to delay until Aug. 3 action on a proposed pay raise of 7.3 per cent.

The delay appeared to dim chances of ultimate approval of the raises, and Chief Davis hit out at three councilmen for their "very unfortunate" absence while the other councilmen rejected a series of motions to act on the raises.

## MAGEE

(Continued from Page A-1)

pistol in his hand and said, "This is it!"

Thomas identified the man as Jonathan Jackson, 17, alleged accomplice who smuggled guns into the courtroom and gave them to McClain, Magee and William Christmas, another convict.

Thomas said the kidnappers look him, Judge Haley and three women jurors captive, forced them outside the Marin County Civic Center and into a yellow van.

"I was immediately behind the passenger seat in the van. Immediately in back of me was Mr. Magee and Judge Haley," Thomas testified.

"ON THE other side of the van were the three lady jurors. In back of them was Mr. Christmas. Originally, Mr. James McClain, an inmate, attempted to drive the van. He made a statement that he didn't know how to operate it and got out of the driver's seat and got into the passenger seat and Mr. Jackson got into the driver's seat."

Thomas said the van moved forward a short distance and then came to "an abrupt halt."

"I saw him (Jackson) with a revolver in his hand reach out the window," the prosecutor testified. "I then heard — heard what appeared to be the sound of a shot. Then I heard other shots."

"Immediately after the shots, Mr. Jackson brought his hand back inside the van and it was — had what — blood on it and immediately looked at Judge Haley."

"AT THIS time, I saw Judge Haley's head blown to the side."

Bruce Bales, Marin County district attorney conducting the grand jury testimony, asked Thomas if he saw who shot the judge.

"Yes, I did," Thomas replied.

"Who was it?"

Hutchell Magee.



PICKETS MARCH AT ENTRANCE OF UNION PACIFIC TRUCK YARD IN LOS ANGELES Action Took Place Friday After United Transportation Union Struck UP and Southern Railroads —AP Wirephoto

## Last UP freight moves

Supervisory personnel for the Union Pacific Railroad worked Friday to deliver freight shipments in Southern California during a strike by the United Transportation Union.

The railroad does not carry passengers in California, but passengers bound from San Francisco to Chicago on an AMTRAK train were diverted to bus-

es on the Union Pacific-operated leg from Ogden, Utah, to Denver.

All freight shipments now on the tracks will be delivered to customers and connecting lines after delays, the spokesman said, and then freight service will be shut down. New shipments are not being accepted, he said.

The union, which has 650

members working for the railroad here, threw up picket lines at the Washington Boulevard freight yard at 6 a.m., idling the yard. Union members later picketed four other smaller switching points.

A union spokesman said the only nonmanagement employees on the job were clerks in the line's general office here.

The strike against the UP and the Southern Railway was called in Washington early Friday after all-night negotiations failed to bring a settlement in a dispute over wages and work rule changes.

The company said it employs about 2,000 persons in four Southern California counties — Los Angeles, Orange, San Bernardino and Riverside.

## ACTION LINE

(Continued from Page A-1)

### Certified parents

Q While my husband was working for an oil company in Kuwait, our son was born. We recorded the birth with the American Embassy there and received a birth certificate at that time. When we returned to California, my husband applied for unemployment benefits, but the unemployment office would not accept the birth certificate as proof that he is a father because the certificate lists only the child's name, not the parents' name. Must our son remain parentless forever? Mrs. G.A., Cypress.

A. No. As long as the birth was recorded at an American Embassy, you can obtain a complete birth certificate listing both the child's name and yours by writing to the Authentication Office, U.S. Department of State, Washington D.C. 20520 and requesting form FS-240. The cost is \$3 for the first copy and \$1.60 for each additional copy. Include in your letter the full names of the parents, your maiden name, the child's name, date of birth, and the location of the American consulate where the birth was recorded. Once you have a complete birth certificate, you can have the birth recorded in California at the Orange County Recorder's office, 211 W. Santa Ana Blvd., Santa Ana.

### Fan letter

Q. Our neighbor who lives behind us has an air conditioner on top of his house and the fan is turned on way. This air conditioner is so noisy that it is driving us crazy. We can't enjoy our patio because of it and it even disturbs our sleep at night. Do we have any legal recourse for this problem? Mrs. P.S., Lakewood.

A. At ACTION LINE's request, Michael White of the Lakewood Building Department checked with a neighbor next door to the air conditioner and was told it was noisier than most but that it didn't disturb her family. From his investigation, White took a dim view of the

## SCHMITZ OUTRAGE

(Continued from Page A-1)

to apologize for his President.

The 40-year-old congressman won election from arch-conservative Orange County by a top-heavy vote. He once joked that he had joined the John Birch Society in an effort to get the middle-of-the-road vote from his area. He is known in Congress as a Bircher with a sense of humor.

But Schmitz wasn't laughing Friday.

He said President Nixon's visit will "wipe out any chance of overthrowing the government of China by the people or by the legitimate government of Nationalist China. It really wipes out Nationalist China."

The congressman said he could not understand the President's motives. When a reporter asked if Schmitz has doubts that the President is a strong foe of Communism, the congressman snapped:

"I haven't seen any evidence since the late 1940s."

Those were the days when Nixon, then a congressman, captured headlines investigating Alger Hiss and alleged Communist subversion in the State Department.

"When you get the reputation of being an early riser you can sleep to 11," said Schmitz. "If you get the reputation of being an anti-Communist you can be pro-Communist."

He then added, "Even Hubert Humphrey would never have tried this."

Assemblyman E. Richard Barnes, a former Navy chaplain, told Nixon Friday his planned trip constituted "suicidal idiocy."

The San Diego Republican told the President in a letter he was "nauseated" by the announcement that Nixon had accepted China's invitation to visit. He called China a "demonic, satanic monster."

"If you are going to continue this suicidal idiocy of embracing these barbarians, I must rethink my whole relationship to you as the leader of the Republican Party and a potential candidate for re-election," Barnes said.

Rep. Paul McCloskey, R-Calif., who has announced he will run against Nixon unless the President ends the war in Vietnam, expressed

"grave doubts" the trip will cause China to drop its insistence that U.S. bombing and combat action in Vietnam be ended as a prelude to peace.

McCloskey said a majority in the Senate and nearly half the House believes the sole issue worth fighting for in Southeast Asia is return of American prisoners of war and "we have no need to preserve the Thieu regime."

His view was similar to that of Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind. The Hoosier said he found "great irony" in Nixon's plans.

"Any Democrat who would have even hinted at such a move during the past few years would have been branded as a traitor," Hartke said. "The President is stepping across a battlefield where Americans are dying to save Indochina from Communism in order to sit down and break bread with the chief supplier of arms and supplies to the Viet Cong. If President Nixon can go to Communist China by May 1972 to further the cause of peace, he can go to Paris in July 1971 to end the killing in Vietnam."

A SECOND John Birch Society member in Congress, Rep. John Roussot, also criticized the President. The Republican holds the Southern California seat once occupied by the President.

"It is unbelievable and unfair of the President to abandon the Free World in its attempt to stand firm for freedom by dealing in such 'Munich fashion with tyrants,'" said Roussot. "President Nixon has dealt a staggering blow to those who believe in genuine freedom in its fullest sense and the true cause of peace."

Roussot said Russia and China are united in their effort to dominate the world "and their prime target is the United States." Presidential aide Henry Kissinger in setting up the trip to China is merely carrying forward the policy of previous Democratic administrations to establish "peace bridges" with the Communist world, he said.

The President in his own campaign promised to take a different course," said Roussot. "Kissinger has won."

## MOSCOW STUNNED

(Continued from Page A-1)

and the largest in the country, carried the text of the announcement as reported by the New China News Agency.

There was no comment or additional information published with the terse, three-paragraph announcement.

Peking Radio carried the text of the announcement in its main Friday night news broadcast, which is relayed nationwide. That broadcast, which begins at 8 p.m. Peking time, contained nine news items. The announcement of Premier Chou En-lai's invitation to Nixon was the fifth item read by the announcer.

THE ANNOUNCEMENT was not repeated on subsequent news broadcasts Friday night nor was it mentioned again in today's news broadcasts. Important announcements or items usually are repeated on several news broadcasts of Peking Radio.

In Hong Kong, Communist newspapers which take their editorial cues from Peking gave the announcement prominent front-page play, but there was no editorial comment.

Ordinary Russians expressed surprise at the news, not knowing what to make of it. The average Russian admires the U.S. and deeply distrusts the Chinese.

A typical comment was, "Why doesn't Nixon come here instead of there?"

"WHAT DOES it mean?" a Russian asked an American friend. "Should I be worried or should I be pleased?"

Premier Aleksei N. Kosygin, who had an opportunity to comment Friday, did not do so. In a 2-hour and 20-minute conversation Friday with four American public figures, he reportedly never mentioned China. The four who met with Kosygin — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho; David Rockefeller, chairman of the Chase Manhattan Bank; Charles W. Yost, former U.S. chief representative at the United Nations, and James M. Gavin, a retired Army general — said they had discussed trade, disarmament, the United Nations and pollution control.

A senior Western diplomat said he expected that the official Soviet response to

questions about the Nixon announcement would be similar to that offered since relations between Washington and Peking began to improve dramatically several months ago: that the Soviet Union favors the normalization of relations between all countries — so long as that normalization does not have anti-Soviet motivations.

Soviet press comment in the past has shown skepticism about American assurances that Washington's policy toward China had no bearing on its desire for better relations with the Soviet Union.

BUT WESTERN diplomats here tend to believe that despite ingrained distrust here, Soviet leaders probably see no direct threat to their country from a normalization of Chinese-American relations.

These diplomats feel that probably of more concern to the Kremlin is the effect that Nixon's trip will have on Moscow's own relations with Peking. In recent years, of ideological conflict, the Soviet Union has sought to isolate China within the Communist movement and in the world. It has exerted pressure on China to end its anti-Soviet policy and to discourage other nations from establishing close ties with China.

Nixon's visit, however, is expected to go a long way toward ending China's isolation and increasing its prestige. It will make it more difficult for the Soviet Union to act as the spokesman for the Communist movement, the diplomats feel, and will probably open the way for Japan and many other countries to "normalize" their relations as well.

In Taipei, Nationalist Chinese in influential government and business circles received Nixon's announcement with initial disbelief followed by dismay.

MANY PEOPLE were numbed by the news, stopping Americans to confirm that the report was true and ask why Nixon was taking such a step.

Most people interviewed today assumed the presidential visit would lead to the establishment of diplomatic relations between Peking China and Washington and noted that Nationalist China had refused to maintain diplomatic ties with countries that also recognized Peking.

## Boy, 11, bitten by 'dead' snake quits hospital

SAN GABRIEL (UPI) — An 11-year-old boy, bitten on the arm by a "dead" rattlesnake, was released in good condition from San Gabriel Valley Hospital Friday.

Barry Shone was bitten Tuesday when he picked up the front half of the rattlesnake after his moth-

er had chopped it in two with a spade. Reptile experts said latent nerve action in the snake's jaws apparently was responsible for the "after death" bite.

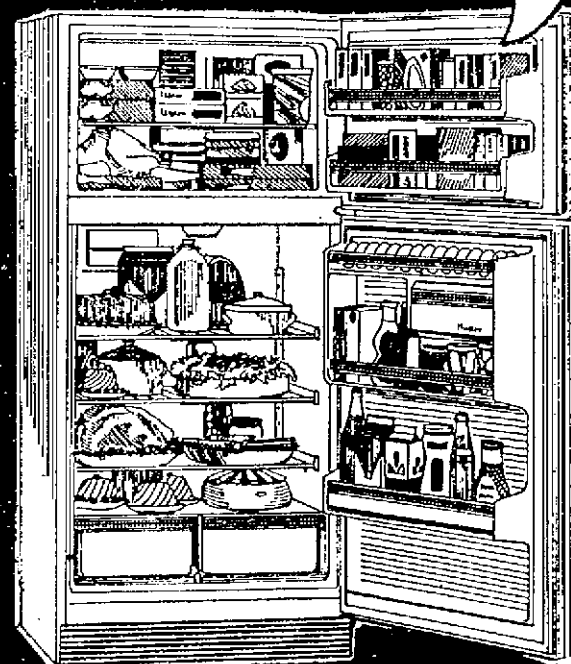
The boy was brought here from his home in Glen Ellen, in northern California, for treatment by Dr. Jack Wainschel,

chief of medicine at the hospital and an authority on snake and spider bites.

Barry was allergic to antivenom serum. Wainschel said he was permitted to leave after it was determined that antibiotic treatments and blood transfusions had changed his condition from critical to good.

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# Lean, hungry type Hospital will pay you to get fatter

By BEN ZINSER  
Medical-Science Editor

If you have that lean and hungry look, Uncle Sam, M.D., wants YOU. But just for seven weeks.

It's for medical research — and, wow, what research!

As one doctor put it: "It will be Thanksgiving every day." Briefly, here's what you skinny volunteers will have to do:

Eat five meals a day. SPECIFICALLY, up to 7,000 calories every day.

Which means if you don't ask for seconds, you'll be goofing off.

And when it's all over, they'll pay you \$500.

Well, you say, there must be a catch? There is. You have to eat all these fabulous din-dins in the Clinical Study Center at Harbor General Hospital, Torrance.

Your room, as well as this bountiful board, will be free. But you have to stick around for the tests. In other words, you'll be considered a hospital in-patient during the project.

Dr. George A. Bray, center director, said that volunteers will be allowed "some time out each day."

Dr. Bray, an authority on problems of obesity, is starting a research project into the various physiological changes that take place in the human body when people gain weight. He wants to compare the changes that take place in skinny types with those that take place in the fat types.

"Some persons were born to be lean and can't get themselves fat," says Dr. Bray. "Others are born to be fat and can't get themselves lean."

Dr. Bray, who also is associate chief of the endocrinology division at Harbor General and associate professor of medicine at UCLA, said that the lean volunteers should be 20 to 30 years old.

"WE WILL measure accurately what they eat ordinarily," he described. "Then we'll add 4,000 calories to their normal diet, giving them a total daily caloric intake of 6,000 to 7,000 a day."

The study is being underwritten by the National Institutes of Health, the research arm of the U.S. Public Health Service, with additional financial assistance from the Diabetes Association of Southern California.

Dr. Bray, five-foot-10 and lean, has already experimented on himself.

"I went from 165 pounds to 183 pounds in five weeks," he said, "and I found that certain changes, including personality, took place."

"I couldn't sleep as well while I was overeating. I felt warmer. All the time I felt full and stuffed — as if I had just finished a Christmas dinner."

"I SLOWED DOWN, and became out of breath easily. My ankles became swollen."

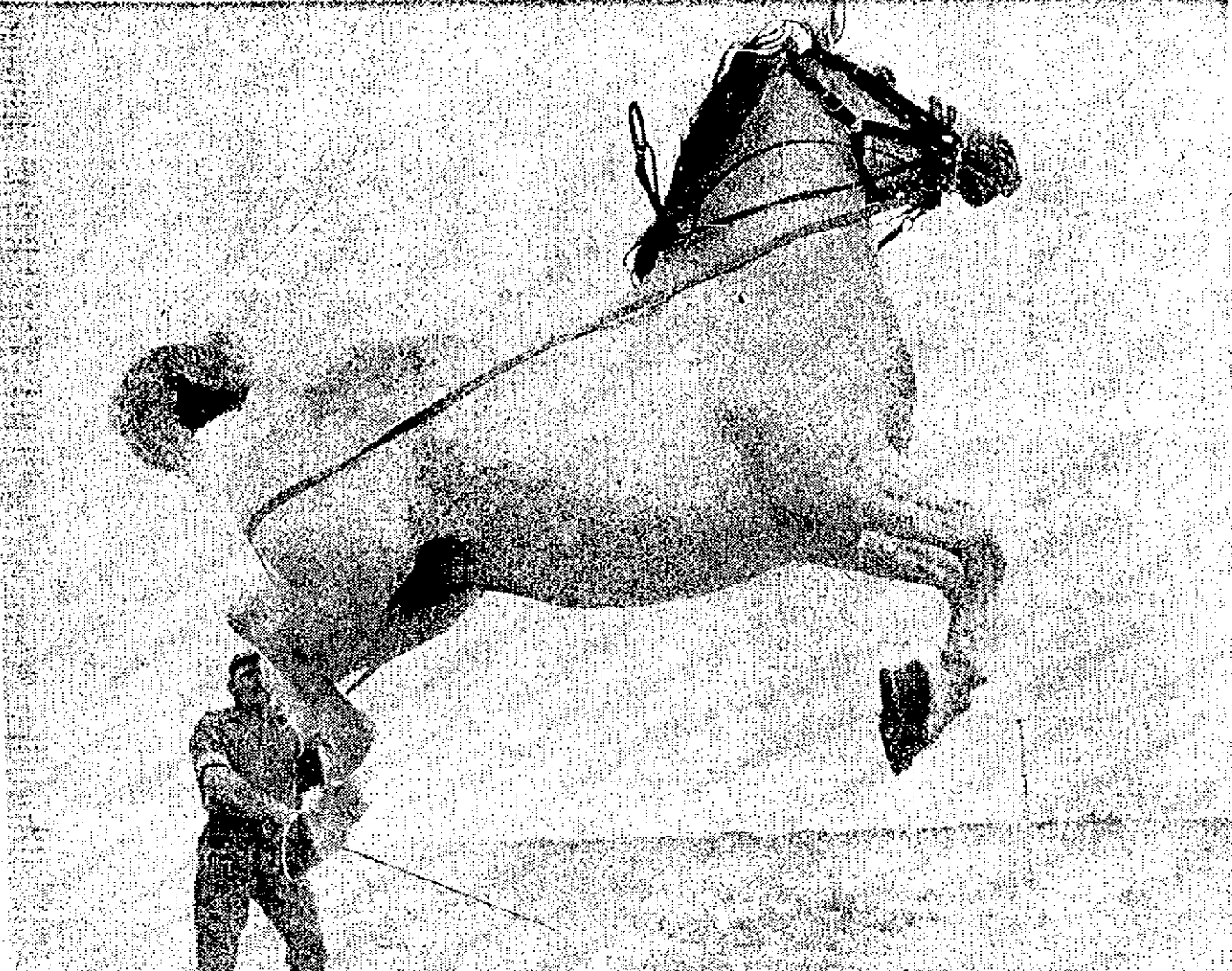
"My clothes didn't fit. I found that my collars wouldn't button."

Well, that's about it. Plenty of chow. Oodles of noodles. You'll probably gain about 30 pounds. That figures out at about \$17 a pound they'll pay you.

If interested, unbutton your collar, loosen your belt and call Dr. Bray at Harbor General.

He promises only that before it's over, you'll be fed up.

And up and up and up.



ROYAL LIPIZZAN STALLION, PLUTO-AMBERINA, EXECUTES 'AIRS-ABOVE-THE-GROUND' LEAP  
Col. E. Trevor Bale, Troupe's Trainer Will Guide Stallions Through Paces in Three Weekend Shows  
—Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

## Workhorses among the elite

# Lipizzan stallions dance in L.B.

By CHARLES HINCH  
Staff Writer

The emphasis on "blood lines" and some of the language of the Royal Lipizzan Stallion Show — haute école, piaffe, pesade — might put you off at first. Too fancy.

But the show, which opened at Long Beach Arena Friday, also has a cutting horse from Colorado, some ponies from Georgia and a Morgan horse named Camelot Fascination.

The names of the Lipizzan stallions have a lovely

Latin flavor — Conversano Aleros, Neapolitan Brazza, Favory Saltina, Maestro Oraso. The names given their movements are equally beautiful — the capriole, the courbette, the levade.

One of the surprising things about the show is its circus-like quality. It has all the good things of the circus, including colorful costumes, rousing music and pageantry. There's a lot of George M. Cohan here too — brilliant stage lighting and a big patriotic flourish of flags at the finish.

The horses are remarkable. They dance, they pirouette, they bow, they fly through the air. There's nothing, apparently, you can't teach a horse.

One highlight, it seemed to me, was the performance of Stardust, an Arabian stallion led through his paces by the show's trainer, Col. E. Trevor Bale. The horse exhibited an almost human intelligence.

In another highlight, Dennis Rives, in the costume of a Roman legionnaire, led two (sometimes galloping) stallions

through their turns while standing on their backs. There's some exciting moments here.

William Melzo, master of ceremonies or ring master, did a superior job. His articulation was flawless and his explanations crystal clear, enhancing all of the performances.

Much has been written about the Lipizzaners.

"They are the aristocrats of the equestrian world. Their forerunners have been traced all the way to the Carthage of 2,000 years ago," said Melzo.

Happily, however, there is plenty of comedy and spectacle mixed in with all the serious talk.

If the show has a fault, it's that it's overly long. A lot of sleepy-eyed youngsters were on hand at the end when the spot died on the colonel carrying his big American flag and sitting astride his big white horse.

There will be two performances today at 2:30 and 8 and one only Sunday at 2:30. Tickets are \$4, \$5 and \$6. Children under 12 can get in for half price at today's matinee.

## At less cost

# 'Underground' gives L.B. clean water

By DON BRACKENBURY  
Staff Writer

Underground movements are usually aimed against the "establishment," but there is one in Long Beach which is saving the city thousands of dollars a year while assuring residents a continual flow of clean water.

This "movement" is one in which Long Beach Water Department pipelines can be cleaned and lined with cement without having to remove them from the ground.

EVERY DAY OF the year, an average of more than 59 million gallons of water circulates through

850 miles of city water mains to residential, commercial and industrial users in Long Beach.

Since some of the mains are cast iron, and since water is a corrosive agent, corrosion and encrustment build up inside the pipe. If this could not be controlled, the flow through the pipes would be reduced, increasing the cost of pumping, and tap water would become rusty and both unpleasant to look at and to taste.

Ultimately, in fact, the corrosion and encrustment the flow of water to a point that the mains would become inadequate, and have to be replaced at considerable expense.

"We don't let water

mains deteriorate to the point where there is no alternative but replacement," explained Clyde N. Moore, general manager of the Water Department.

The cast-iron pipes could just be cleaned, but the corrosion would soon recur, and there also would be the possibility of leaks. When they are cleaned and lined with cement mortar, corrosion is inhibited, and there are no leaks. New water mains, in fact are lined at the factory before installation.

A major advantage of the "in-place" cleaning and lining is that it can be done faster than digging up and replacing the old pipeline, and it only requires an excavation every thousand feet or so.

to clean the pipe. The cleaning tool has dozens of metal scraper arms extending in a series of rings from a center core. It is forced through the pipeline, at about 50 to 100 feet a minute, by water pressure. Some of the water is fed through the scraper to wash the debris ahead of it.

For smaller pipes, up to about 16 inches in diameter, an alternate drag-cleaning method may be used. A spring-steel cleaning tool, composed of a series of scrapers and an assembly of tight-fitting squeegees, is dragged through the pipe on a cable.

THE cement-mortar lining also may be applied by one of two basic methods, depending upon the diameter of the pipe. On smaller lines, a dispensing machine is pulled through the pipe, and the cement is fed under pressure through a hose. A rotating head sprays the cement onto the pipe, and a conical trowel is dragged behind the dispenser, smoothing the cement onto the interior of the pipe.

On large-diameter pipes, a larger lining machine is used and an operator travels through the pipe with it. The cement is applied by a rotating dispenser, and the operator controls the thickness of the lining by the speed of rotation and the speed of the machine through the pipe. An electrically powered rotating arm trowels the cement mortar to a smooth finish.

In the larger pipes, mortar is carried through the pipe to the dispensing machine by a second operator on an electrically powered bucket, which has a capacity

of about one-half a cubic yard.

The two operators spend most of their working hours underground within the pipe, and Howard Lyman, sales manager for Ameron, comments that "you can't have claustrophobia and work at these jobs."

The cement mortar sets initially in about an hour, and the pipe could be put back into service in 48 hours, but usually takes a little longer to give Health Department officials time to check out the renovated facility.

In addition to eliminating the corrosion and protecting against leaks, the cement lining increases the hydraulic capacity of the water main up to 50 per cent, Moore said.

By BOB GEIVET  
Staff Writer

The Orange County Grand Jury Friday called for dissolution of most of the county's 138 special districts, saying they are too expensive and serve no useful purpose.

The jurors struck hard at the officials of the various districts for "resistance" to the idea of dissolution.

"These self-governed special districts have developed a defensive armor plate behind which entrenched boards of directors, executive staffs and legal, engineering and financial consultants have developed an intertwined, vested interest in self-perpetuation," the grand jury charged.

It found "that most of these districts have independent taxing power, authority to float bond issues and undertake major engineering projects, often without voter approval, in addition to monthly charges for services."

The jury said it found "a general lack of voter interest" and it found that "many boards of directors have reappointed themselves year after year."

Most of the 138 special districts in Orange County are "archaic legacies from an agricultural era," the

jury said, holding that "the county's rapid urbanization now demands that many of these wholly independent districts... be either consolidated, dissolved or absorbed by cities which they now adjoin."

In 1963, the local agency formation commissions in the various counties got limited authority to control such districts, but LAPC authority was "watered down by the entrenched special districts' hierarchy."

THE GRAND jury noted that "so far, all have successfully resisted dissolution."

It singled out the South

Coast County Water District of the South Laguna-Dana Point area for criticism, claiming that it did not "respond" to demands to rescind or change, or even explain, a water rate increase.

Then, the grand jury found, a recall against four of the district's five directors was "scuttled" under circumstances it questioned.

Jurors gave two examples of agencies which "should be dissolved."

The Newport Drainage District, formed in 1909 for agricultural drainage, was one. Another was the Orange County Mosquito Abatement District, whose functions could be assumed by the county health department, the grand jury said.

The jury found 76 special districts it held were "autonomous" and which in many cases are what is called "self-perpetuating dynasties."

They absorb 12 cents of every county tax dollar "and the cost is rising rapidly."

The grand jury asked the county board of supervisors to support legislation giving the Local Agency Formation Commission authority "to abate, dissolve, consolidate or absorb redundant or obsolete special districts."

## Blonde named Miss White Hat

Blonde Cynthia Link, 18, of Long Beach, was named Miss White Hat of 1971 from among eight finalists Friday night in the annual contest conducted by the Independent Business Men's Association at the Petroleum Club.

Runners-up were Christine Alessio, 21, and Robyn Gaspar, 18, both of Long Beach. Miss Link succeeds Patti Long as the designated representative of Navy, Marine and Coast Guard enlisted men in the Long Beach area.

## WHAT'S HAPPENING

A reminder of admission-free events in the Long Beach area.

### TODAY

Noon — Concert, Municipal Band, Queen Mary Plaza.

1 p.m. — Exhibition, "Art From the Comics," sculpture by Juan Luis Bunnell, paintings (also Sunday), Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., until 5 p.m.

1 p.m. — Open ship, USS Cacapon (offer), Naval Station, until 4 p.m. (also Sunday 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.) 2:30 and 6:30 p.m. — Concert, Municipal Band, Lincoln Park, 24 Cedar Ave.

8 p.m. — Discussions, Neurotics Anonymous, Room 200, 5325 E. Pacific Coast Highway; Emotional Health Group, Unitarian Church, 5450 Ather-ton St.

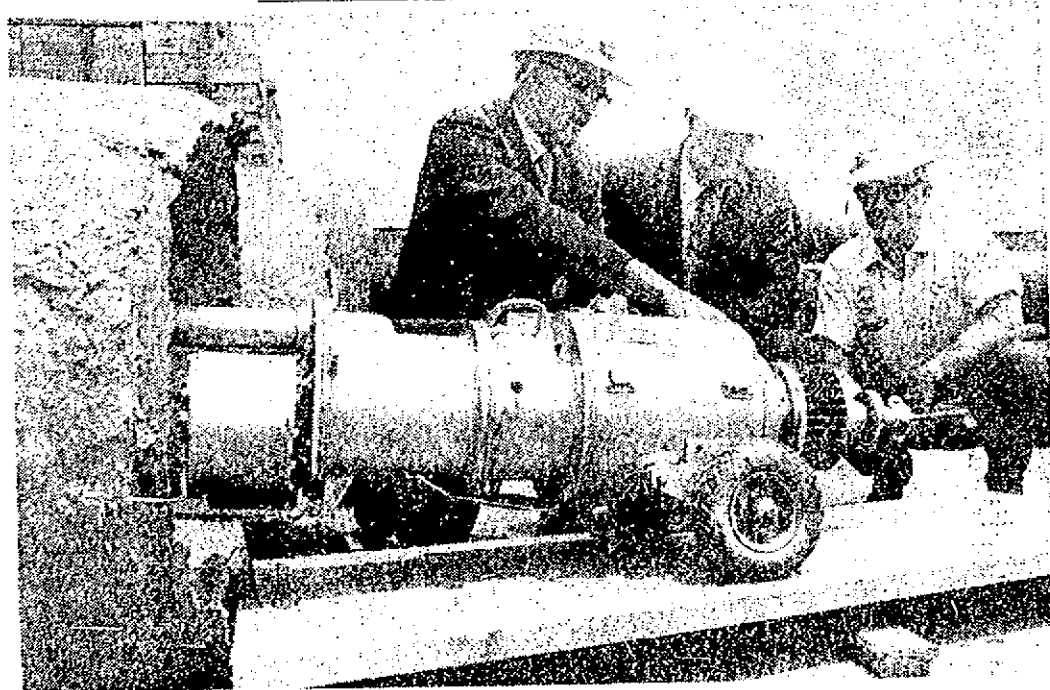
### SUNDAY

Noon — Concert, Municipal Band, Queen Mary Plaza.

2:30 p.m. — Concert, Municipal Band, Bixby Park, Cherry Avenue and First (also 7:30 p.m. at Naples Colonnade).

7 p.m. — Young Adults Social Club (16-21), adult supervision, Jewish Community Center lounge, 2601 Grand Ave.

7:30 p.m. — Writers workshop conducted by Long Beach Douglass House Foundation, 1021 Lime Ave., until 10 p.m.



JAMES WOLFE (LEFT), DONALD LOUCKS, ROY BLAKENEY CHECK PIPE-CLEANER  
—Staff Photo by RON CARLSON





# \* \* \* \* \*

# GARDENING

# \* \* \* \* \*

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

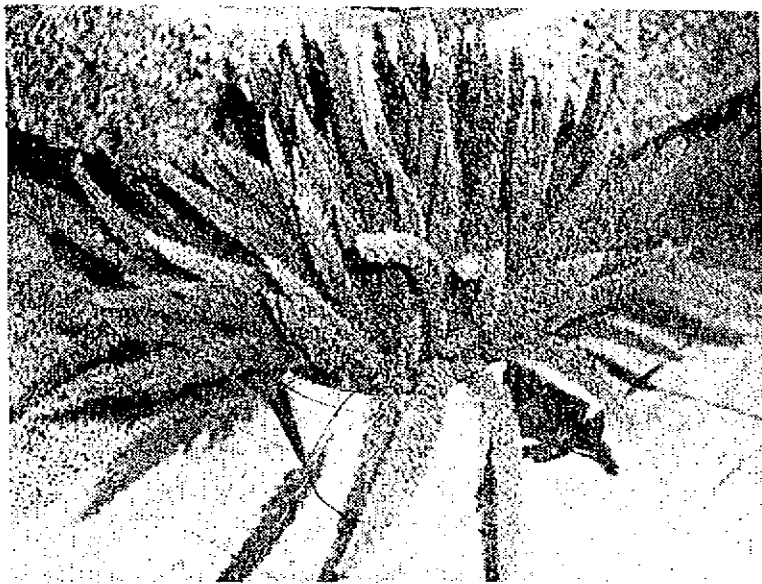
Ferns add a restful greenery in a shade garden, while the container-grown ferns do likewise in a shaded patio. Of all ferns, asparagus meyeri is the most intriguing. Some gardeners consider it a "conversation piece." The plants need a rich, humus material mixed with some soil to grow well.

Bedding begonias are the "king pins" of the summer-flowering shade garden, whether the upright taller growing Sempiflorens type, or the lower mounding ones. They provide continuing color for four or five months.

THE GARDENER can snap off blossoms on three or four inch stems every two to three weeks and use them for short-stem cut flowers in smaller containers. The buds in color also open. Two of the outstanding fibrous-rooted begonias are the butterfly type and the richondensis. The fairly large blooms of the butterfly look like the bulbous begonias. Richondensis flowers are distinctive and different from the sempiflorens type.

The begonias love shade or more shade than sun, whereas tomatoes love all the sunshine, heat, and warmest nights possible to grow fast. The blossoms hang on the branches like leeches and rarely drop off, thereby produce bumper crops of vegetables. Gardeners who weren't happy with tomatoes planted much earlier in the season, will harvest beautiful crops if plants are set out now.

Gardenia buds, too, from



ASPARAGUS MEYERI FERN

now on will stay on the plants and blossom instead of dropping off as they did earlier in the spring. They'll need feedings with an acid fertilizer about once a month through September.

THE LARGE leaf mystery gardenias love all the sun they can get. They'll grow equally as well in containers as in the ground if they get sufficient deep waterings and are fed at monthly intervals through September with an acid fertilizer.

Azaleas, too, should be fed at monthly intervals, and the planting medium kept moist. July is about the last time gardeners can prune azaleas as much as the plants need for shaping. Thereafter, only the extra long growth should be cut back.

One of the problems some gardeners are faced with is selecting shrubs for particular type of garden soil. Some shrubs grow easily in heavy soil, others prefer a lighter soil. Shrubs in heavy soil don't need the frequency of watering as do shrubs in sandy, porous soil.

SOME OF the shrubs for heavy soils are abelia, cocculus, and pittosporum. Abelia grandiflora is the huskiest growing of the

abelia varieties. It grows about five feet or more with about same size spreading branches. The white bell-shaped blooms against the bronze-green foliage look as if they are a pink color. It flowers throughout the summer, stands any amount of heat and is cold-hardy to about zero.

Cocculus laurifolius is a vigorous and husky grower. It is one of the few

shrubs, when attaining maturity, that thrives to be pruned and kept to a desirable shape. The blossoms are small and barely distinguishable. The shrub makes up for the blooms by furnishing shiny dark-green stiff leaves that last 10 days or so indoors when the mature branches are cut for foliage decoration. The leafage is light green to paler color if grown in sun. Loves deepest shade.

## Jobs to do now

Gladiolus that have finished blooming may be dug up, before the leafage has died down, then placed in a shaded area to dry. Cut the completely dried foliage down to the bulb (corm) top. Clean off the soil and any loose bulb covering. Put bulbs in a box with a cover or in a plastic sack. Sprinkle some bulb dust or a vegetable-tomato dust over the bulbs and seal them. Ten days later take them out and put them in a box and store them in the tool shed or garage in the shade. Plant them out next fall or early winter when the new tips begin to develop.

Foliage baffle camellias, fuchsias, azaleas, begonias, ferns, in fact any shade plants that in their natural habitat normally would get showers. These plants like humidity, and normally don't get it in the drier areas of S. California. Camellias should never lack for sufficient moisture when the buds are developing. Camellia bud drop on dependable blooming varieties results when they lack water, and then almost are drowned.

## Garden Clinic

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Address all questions to Garden Editor, Independent Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801. No stamps or self-addressed envelopes, please. Answers are given only in this column.

Q. — Please send me any information you have on planting and care of rhubarb, strawberries and how to keep birds from bothering fruit trees. Do-rothea Beard.

A. — Plant rhubarb from the container. The top of the plant's root ball should be level with the surrounding garden soil. Water well but don't keep the soil constantly moist. Strawberries usually are planted bare root, like the rhubarb during the winter season. Now, they may be available in plastic or aluminum containers. Plant them in a row of soil. Cultivate a furrow two inches deep on each side of the row of the strawberries.

Irrigate the furrows well so the ridge of soil is thoroughly soaked. This is the way the strawberries are watered. There are several methods of keeping birds from bothering fruit trees. One way is to cover the tree with cheese netting cloth. Another is to make a cat scarecrow. Take an old fur piece and cover it over some wadded-up cloth that is formed like a cat and tie it to a tree branch exposed to sunlight. Move it to other parts of the tree every four or five days. One of the old-time tricks was to toss a neutral color spool of thread back and forth over the tree in various directions which would form a spider-like threatening over the tree. The birds didn't like to become tangled in the threads.

## CLUB NOTES

The Long Beach parent chapter of The American Begonia Society will meet Sunday at 1:00 p.m. for a pot luck luncheon, at the home of Walter and Evelyn Schuber, 6251 Lemon Ave., Long Beach. There will be a plant table as usual. Friends are invited.

The Southern California Dahlia Society is holding its first minishow of the season at the regular meeting Saturday, July 17th, to be held in the Community room of the Glendale Federal Savings and Loan Building at 5335 E. Stearns St., Long Beach. Entrance and parking is on the north side. Meeting starts at 7:30 p.m. Visitors are cordially invited to attend.

Briefly . . .

# Rodneys en route to 'paradise';

# Why Jew joined the Christians

By MARK CLUTTER

Mr. and Mrs. Les Rodney are enjoying the kind of vacation most of us just dream about in our more romantic moods.

They are in New Zealand. For Dr. Rodney — that's Mrs. Rodney — it is a working vacation. As a professor she is making a study of aspects of education in New Zealand. They will find time, however, to fly to the south island where it is winter and very cold.

During World War II Les, an Army medic, served a term in hell in the bitter South Pacific campaigns. Then he was sent to Tonga, an island that had suffered no battles. It was like being ordered to duty in paradise. Tonga, one of the most beautiful places in the world, has a fine Polynesian population. Les enjoyed himself and made many friends there.

The Rodneys will visit Tonga. The Anglican Bishop of Tonga, a Polynesian, has asked them to be his house guests.

Les has some misgivings about this adventure. Will it be as wonderful as he remembers it? What is paradise like after 27 years?

KIVIE Kaplan belongs to five Jewish congregations — and one Christian church.

Kaplan, president of the National Association for

the Advancement of Colored People, became a kind of Christian because of Jewish religious prejudice. His close friend, Dr. Ralph S. Harlow, Martha's Vineyard, Mass., was barred from participation in ceremonies at a synagogue. So Kaplan joined the Congregational Church where Dr. Harlow is a member.

"When you love people, you pray with them," Kaplan said.

THE REV. J. Michael Allen, who spent ten years as an innovative, tough, crusading Episcopalian priest in the Bowery, has a new job — and he is deeply troubled.

As associate dean of Yale Divinity School he comes in close contact with middleclass young people.

"It's ominous," he said. "More and more it has become clear that a fundamental, emerging problem

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Dr. Frank M. Kepner

## MAY I HAVE A MOMENT OF YOUR TIME?

Some weeks ago 104 of our Master's Men sang as a great chorus choir at a Sunday evening service. This next Sunday night, our young people are planning to have 125 of our youth in and over and around, everywhere but under the choir loft. Indications are they will succeed in reaching this number. It will be something to see and hear.

Nor is this all. Greg and Barbara Loren, favorites with young people everywhere and adults, will also be with us, singing as only they can sing. Greg will be preaching a message geared especially to the youth, but one which will be helpful to everybody in attendance.

Sunday morning we can continue our study in Matthew, taking a look at one of Jesus' wonderful parables. All in all, it should be a great day, and if you have no church home, we invite you to share this morning and evening services with us.

Sincerely,

Frank M. Kepner, Pastor

8:30 and 11:00 a.m. — "LABORERS, LOVE & LIGHT"  
7:00 P.M. — Greg and Barbara Loren — Guests  
9:40 a.m. — Bible School, 5:00 p.m. — 4 Age Groups

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## NEWS OF RELIGION

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-3  
Long Beach, Calif., Sat., July 17, 1971

in our country is the despair and alienation of white, middleclass youth. And that means in the universities.

"Students have fallen into a terrible despair. It just wells up in them. They're crying out for something, for gentleness and compassion. But they see only horrors.

"So they're giving up, cutting out. That's why the campuses have been so quiet this year. It's a frightening thing for the future of the kids and the future of the country."

HOW FAR should churches go in the direction of "good theater?" Should they use the techniques of "show biz" to get their message across?

Many Christians would say "No!" The church, they feel, should hold fast to traditional liturgy and custom. There is a feeling of security in practicing time-honored ways.

But many churches today will try almost anything to grab attention. A Presbyterian pastor in

Pennsylvania dresses like a clown to point up religious ideas to children.

St. John's Lutheran in Sacramento sponsors a judo and jujitsu class because "the martial arts teach self-discipline and sportsmanship."

In Detroit's Central Methodist church the steeple is strewn with whiskey bottles and other discarded glass to point up the problem of pollution.

The Rev. Raymond Tie-meyer, a Lutheran Church in America educator, has developed a church-school course in Tarot cards, incense, fortunetelling, astrology and the black mass. Its purpose is to develop Christian perspectives toward such practices.

In San Antonio there is a "Christian Night Club" featuring a professional singer, Karen Blackwell, who calls herself a "Jesus person."

Far out as some of these activities seem, they are really not new in Christianity. Pageants, parades, morality plays, music, the pictorial arts and colorful ceremonies have almost from the first been used by the Christians to get their message across.

A pragmatic attitude seems to be indicated. If innovations accomplish their purpose, they are useful.

## SOUTHERN BAPTIST

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Sunday School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.

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TRANSLATION FOR THE DEAF IN ALL SERVICES

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## AMERICAN BAPTIST

**WEST LAKEWD.** 5121 Hayler, Edward Kiefer, Pastor, Services 8:30 & 11 A.M., 7:30 P.M. S.S. 9:45 A.M.

**UNIVERSITY** 3434 Chelwin, DR. DONALD W. COLE, INTERIM PASTOR SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICES 10:45 A.M. & 7 P.M.

**CALVARY** South & Lime, Rev. Leroy Arroues, Pastor Services: 11 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.

**1st BAPTIST CHURCH of BELLFLOWER** 9603 BELLFLOWER BELLEVILLE PASTOR ALAN L. HARTLEY REV. ROBERT PANKRATZ Services 10:45 — 7:00 P.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M. 7:30 P.M.

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## FROM THE PULPIT

DR. FRANK COLLINS

The Singing Munk Family of Wheaton, Illinois will be in special concert here this Sunday night. This is one of the most refreshing musical groups of today. What a thrill to hear this fine family with their musical instruments and voices in their unusual family presentation of the gladness and joy of being a Christian.

Over and over again we are told to "rejoice in the Lord." And we do so little of it. Cold, formal church services that are void of any expression of enthusiasm or joy leave so much to be desired. We need to be revived spiritually before we can rejoice in the Lord. And revival does not come through a cold formalism. Neither does revival come unscripturally.

The Word of God in song and sermon, given forth in the Spirit and the understanding, with good Christian fellowship and a love for the unsaved along with a desire to see them saved, will make any dead church come to life, and any backslidden Christian can be revived in this atmosphere.

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The peace that is no peace

# Pacifist priest refuses to pay income tax used to support wars past, present, future

By MARK CLUTTER

"This year I refused to pay 65 per cent of my federal income tax," said 35-year-old Gregg H. Churchill, priest, marriage counselor, ex-rancher, ex-infantry officer and dedicated pacifist.

"I think the figure is a conservative estimate of the amount of tax that goes for wars past, present and future. And I'm not including hospitalization, pensions and other benefits to veterans."

"I don't think I will go to jail, but if I have to — well."

"If a great many people took my stand I think it would be a very creative situation." (Joan Baez, folk singer and pacifist, is one who has refused to pay the tax.)

What makes a man become a pacifist? Father Gregg drank coffee in his Seal Beach home and told how he came to that position. His zeal does nothing to dampen his cheerful manner, his obvious joy in living. It is a pleasant house with heavy emphasis on art, much of it the talented work of his young wife, Patty. A Golden Retriever named Daisy nursed nine pups in the next room.

"MY FATHER, Perry Churchill, was a superior court judge in Ventura. He was a very human judge and deeply interested in young people. He worked hard to improve juvenile law."

"He believed in personal liberty. I remember a case in which a Mexican was arrested for drunkenness in his front yard. My father, a lawyer at the time,



FR. CHURCHILL

defended the man without fee. Holding that a man had a right to get drunk on his own property if he didn't hurt anyone else.

"A grandfather was a Presbyterian elder, but my parents didn't go to church. I had little religious interest in those days."

"I went to Colorado State University where I majored in animal husbandry. That was a wonderful experience. Never a day goes by without my being homesick for animals. Some day I will get a little farm. I gave it up because I decided I loved people more than I loved cows."

HE LEFT the room to make sure that Pup No. 9 was getting his share of the milk.

"I volunteered for training as an airborne infantry officer. I was sent to Fort Benning, Ga. I was sincere and serious. I wanted to be a good officer. I enjoyed it."

"Looking back, I think a turning point may have

been my contact with Moskowitz. I was made company commander in basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. Moskowitz was a gentle, melancholy Jew from Chicago. He meant well, but he had no desire to be a soldier.

"He showed up worst in bayonet practice. The idea of killing with cold steel was contrary to his nature. I considered Moskowitz a challenge and I made him my protégé. I drilled him intensively on our own time. Finally I perfected him. He could go through all the movements with precision and at the right instant scream 'Kill! Kill! Blood! Blood!'"

"If he ever saw hand-to-hand combat I imagine he gave a good account of himself. But what right did I have to alter the personality of this non-violent man who intended to do something better with his life?"

"I guess I was unconsciously bothered even as a soldier, because just prior to being discharged I met a chaplain through whom I found faith in Christ."

HIS MILITARY duty completed, Gregg returned to his true love. He became an assistant manager in a huge farm corporation. The work was terribly hard — 14 to 15 hours a day — and there was nothing to do in the scant free time in the country, so he started attending the meetings of the tiny Southern Baptist Mission. There were at most 30 members and the "pastor" was an 18-year-old airman. Bap-

tisms were performed in an irrigation ditch.

"I began to rethink my goals in life," Gregg said.

The re-evaluation led to his enrollment in Fuller Seminary in Pasadena, a conservative, Bible-oriented school. He finished the three years in four, because he had to work for a living. "While in Pasadena I began attending early communion at an Episcopal Church."

"I knew then that I was an Episcopalian." So he went to Church Divinity School at Berkeley and to Bloy House, Los Angeles, to become a priest. He is now about to achieve his doctorate in counseling at the Claremont School of Theology. The topic of his dissertation is "Emergence of the Self."

HE WAS asked: "Isn't the Episcopal Church a strange place for a man with your views? It has always been the predominant church of the American military and it is very strong in the Establishment generally."

"Not really. Priests like me make Episcopalians nervous. They can't afford to deny Christ's non-violent teachings and example. I'm not going to judge the motives of others. I have as much to be forgiven as anyone. But I feel that aggressive non-violent love is the missing link in the teachings of the Church. While I recognize that many sincere Christians are honorable soldiers, I must point out that there is an element of self-defeat in their violence. War, at best, has an

extremely limited value. I accept it for other Christians as a fact of life. That's the way things are."

Pacifism, according to pacifist Father Gregg, is a bad word.

"PACIFISM, in the pre-World War II sense, often amounted to passivism, being a doormat for Jesus."

"I am seeking for a new word for nonviolence, which is a negative word. Perhaps one should say 'Truth Force' or 'Soul Force.' We must seek out active and creative ways of resisting evil. The Truth Force concept of Gandhi and Martin Luther King holds the power and energy of love as the essential tendency of every being to affirm the existence of every other being."

Father Gregg was asked to comment on a story told by an elderly Russian-American: "As a little boy I was a 'House Mennonite.' The Mennonites are a communal, pacifistic German sect. They are great farmers so the Tsar invited them to come to Russia with a promise of freedom from the draft. Some of them did well. My family became gentry with a walled great house and hundreds of peasants. In the revolution of about 1910 the peasants attacked us. My father and cousins and uncles fought back. Great grandfather, a white-bearded, saintly old man, said 'I can never shed human blood.' But the peasants rigged up a battering ram and broke down the

oak-and-iron gate. They would have looted and burned down the house and killed everybody. Great grandfather said 'May God forgive me,' took his hunting rifle from the wall and laid down a deadly fire. 'The peasants retreated.'"

"THESE House Mennonites, these aristocrats, had many choices before that bad day," said Father Gregg. "Through pride and greed and indifference to the needs of others they failed their Christian faith."

"Justice should have been done long before. But even in the maelstrom there are possibilities for those who have eyes to see. The one act that limits all possibilities is killing. People are more important than things."

"This is a hard road but there is only one road to peace. It is through confrontation and negotiation and struggle. There are examples where Russian and Nazi troops were opposed successfully by non-violent means in World War II. It is possible the Mennonites could have found a way."

"IF YOU want peace you must struggle for it. If your goals are achieved, you must struggle for new goals. There is no discharge in this war."

There is a hymn which says:

"The peace of God, it is no peace."

"But strife closed in the sod."

"Yet, brothers, pray for but one thing,

EDITOR'S NOTE: Peace is the very heart of Christian doctrine, but Europe, America and "evening Isles fantastical" are covered with the graves of Christians slain in battle. What should be the Christian stance toward war? This article presents the earnest ideals of a young clergyman. We will be glad to receive letters expressing other points of view on this important subject and we will publish as many as possible.

"The marvelous peace of God."

"I cannot go along with those pacifists who make nonviolence an absolute. That is idolatry. There is no absolute except God. A policeman must use force to arrest a person who is endangering others. But the police cannot reduce violence in society without reducing their own violence. Research and technology need to be applied to the development of non-lethal restraining weapons. Creative thought needs to be directed toward helping policemen who are in a circular and negative relationship with their community."

"VIOLENCE is one of the choices we have. It is very far down on the list of choices I have. I wish all men felt the same."

"Of the young radicals I must say 'Which one?' They're all different. Most of them represent the cry of everyone's insides, the deep inner thrust of everyone in the United States to repent of what we're doing in Vietnam. What happened in Washington was hopeful because it signals a swing to nonviolence in the peace movements. I foresee less bombings and violence. I hope I am right."

Father Gregg's experience as a marriage and family counselor suggests a pattern for world peace. "In the United States the majority of murders occur within families where people become 'survival figures' for each other. Rejection by the spouse is perceived as a threat to

one's existence. In response to this threat murder is done."

"The solution lies in communicating to these people that their existence is centered somewhere else. Then confrontation and communication are possible. Bring the trouble out into the open. Let tempers flare. But talk, agreeing to limit physical violence. It works in marriage when the underlying human need of another human is recognized — and could work in the relationship of nations."

SOMETIMES a man of peace does seemingly nutty things. "The day after Robert Kennedy was shot I gave my guns — a rifle and a pistol — to the police. They thought I had lost my mind. They were fine guns and I was proud of them. But I had decided I wasn't going to kill anyone — period! And I didn't want them around."

Peace is not an absence of conflict but the individual's recognition of his role in a troubled world. "I wouldn't be able to hold the view I have if I hadn't found Christ. I know such language doesn't communicate to everybody, but whatever terms they use, everyone has the unavoidable task of getting it together, of learning to live life. A peace philosophy must function in the world that is. We can't pretend evil is not present. And we can't content ourselves with abstractions of an ideal world."

"The only peace that matters is a kind of war."

**ST. GREGORY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
6201 E. Willow  
(Between Palo Verde and Woodruff)  
Rev. Michael Francis, Rector

HOLY COMMUNION 8:00 A.M.  
MORNING PRAYER 10:00 A.M.

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.  
Nursery Care

For Further Information  
Call 420-1311

**St. Luke's EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
Atlantic Ave. at Seventh  
Rev. Samuel Leslie Hall, Rector

8:00 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST  
10:00 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST

WED. 7 A.M.  
HOLY EUCHARIST  
THURS. 10 A.M.  
HOLY EUCHARIST

**FIRST LUTHERAN**  
MISSOURI SYNOD  
Atlantic Ave. at Ninth St.  
The Rev. E. M. Schneider, Pastor  
The Rev. Roger Hudson, Asst. Pastor  
Services 8:30 and 11:00 A.M.

"WHAT IS OUR LIFE STANDARD?"  
St. Matthew 5:20-26

Sunday School and Bible Classes  
For All Ages — 9:45 A.M.

**ST. THOMAS of CANTERBURY EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
5306 Arbor Rd., David Sevil, Rector

HOLY COMMUNION 8:00 A.M.  
HOLY COMMUNION 10:00 A.M.

Nursery Care

**"GOD'S GREAT EXPECTATIONS"**

**PASTOR OLSON**  
Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.  
Nursery Provided

**TRINITY LUTHERAN**  
Eighth and Linden

**LUTHERAN CHURCHES**

OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 370 Junipero St. 4-7409  
Pastor: V. J. Byrne, L. B. B. Storch 498-1563  
Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. Nursery Provided — Sunday School 9:45 A.M. — 4th, 6th & 8th

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.) GA 4-3113  
1900 E. Carson at Cherry J.B. Brethman, Pastor 424-1007  
9:00 A.M. — Worship Service Sunday School 10:00 A.M.

ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) Woodruff at Arbor Rd., Lkwd.  
Dr. Gerhard L. Brethman, Pastor — Robert R. Westerlund, Asst. Pastor  
S.S. — 8:30, 9:45, 11 A.M. Worship — 8:30 & 11 A.M.  
Nursery Care All Services Marital & Family Counseling Available

ST. LUKE'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.C.A.) HA 5-4006  
5633 Woodrow Road Roger Magnuson, Pastor  
Worship 10:00 A.M. Sunday School (3 yrs. thru adults) 9:00 A.M.  
Adult Study 11:00 A.M. Nursery Care at both services

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 597-6507  
1419 Clark Avenue Pastor Elder W. Ocarson  
Worship 10:00 A.M. Sunday School (3 yrs. thru adults) 8:45 A.M.  
Nursery Care University Welcomes You

ST. STEPHEN LUTHERAN DOWNTOWN — 1629 PINE AVE. 599-5336  
FAMILY WORSHIP & SUNDAY SCHOOL, 10:00 A.M. A. E. COX, Pastor

BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 700 E. 70th St. ME 3-5039  
Rolf A. Berg, Pastor Sunday School 9:40 A.M.  
Worship Services 8:30 & 11 A.M.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 6500 Stearns, L.B. 578-2433 — HA 9-5250  
Rev. George S. Johnson, Pastor Worship 8:15 & 11 A.M.  
S.S. with Adult Classes 9:40 A.M. "Come With Us to Christ!"  
Nursery care all services

GLORIA DEI LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 5872 Naples Plaza 438-0929  
Pastor Theodore A. Cozier "At the Marina"  
Worship Service 8:15 & 10:45 A.M. Sunday Church School 9 A.M.  
Nursery Care at Worship Service

MT. OLIVET LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) Rev. George S. Norman, Pastor  
4405 E. South St., Lkwd. 866-5312 or 925-7552  
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:15, Sunday School 9:00  
"Teach us to pray"

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 345 E. Carson GA 7-4390  
L. R. Mohler, Pastor Worship Service 10:00 A.M.  
Classes for All Ages: Teen Forum: Adults: 8:45-9:45 A.M.  
Welcome

**FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH**  
850 Atlantic Ave. 9:30 A.M. Sunday School Rev. Roy Svein, Pastor  
11:00 A.M. — "A WAY TO FOLLOW"

**St. Paul's Lutheran**  
MISSOURI SYNOD  
2283 Palo Verde Ave., 595-4409  
Rev. William J. Faerber, Pastor  
Sunday Worship 8 & 11:15 A.M.  
Nursery Provided, Air-Conditioned  
S.S. & Bible Classes 9:15 & 10:00 A.M.

**SPIRITUAL SCIENCE**  
1645 Charter 102 L. Plymouth  
Rev. Mary C. Pette, Founder  
Rev. Dyle I. Metz, Pastor  
Sund. 11:00 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.  
Healing, Worship, Messages  
Thursday, 7:30 P.M. — Healing Message  
Cards

**Lakewood First Presbyterian**  
3955 STUDEBAKER RD., LONG BEACH  
9:30 & 11 A.M.  
"CENTS OF VALUE"  
COVENANT PLAYERS  
Rev. Arthur F. Svalle Ph. 421-1011  
Church School and Nursery Care Both Services

**COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
(United Presbyterian)  
Telephone 437-0958  
3rd and Atlantic  
Hugh David Burcham, D.D., Pastor

Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.  
"MAN'S REACH FOR GOD"  
— theme of Covenant's Festival of Arts  
July 16, 17, 18

Saturday Schedule — 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Art and Sculpture exhibit, Poetry Readings, presentation of Christian Music across the centuries, Pipe Organ recitals, selections from folk-rock opera "Jesus Christ, Superstar."

**Sunday Schedule**  
Festival Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 a.m. Minister of Education, R. Michael McLellan and Minister of Music, Robert H. Dill, leading Art exhibits open from 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Church School and other Sunday activities as usual.

**ORTHODOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
(NOT AFFILIATED WITH NATIONAL COUNCIL OF CHURCHES)  
800 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE  
REV. WILSON H. RINKER, PASTOR  
EDWARD L. VOLZ, ASSOC. PASTOR

11:00 A.M. — "THE BEST OF TIMES AND THE WORST MEN"  
6:00 P.M. — "A WALK TO NAZARETH"  
ILLUSTRATED SERMON #7

**UNITED PRESBYTERIAN**  
Los Alamitos 11600 Los Alamitos Bl. Rev. C. V. Ziebel  
Worship & Church School — 9:30 & 11 A.M.

**Emmanuel** 6th & Terminal — Rev. Francis A. Rhoades  
10:30 Worship Service and Church School

**First United** 5th & Atlantic — James R. Deemes, Minister  
Services 11 A.M. — 9:30 Bible School — Wed. 7

**No. Long Beach** 6380 Orange Ave. — Rev. Richard G. Irving  
Assistant: Rev. Leon Wilder  
Services 10:30 Sunday School 9:15

**Geneva** 2625 E. 3rd St. — Rev. Robt. H. Prentice  
Services 10 A.M. — Church School 8:45 A.M.

**WESTMINSTER COMMUNITY** 2474 Pacific Ave., Long Beach  
Rev. Dale M. Robinson  
Worship and Church School 10:30

**ATTEND JEAN LARAWAY'S NON-DENOMINATIONAL SERVICE**  
EVERY FRIDAY 7:30 P.M.  
MUSICIANS HALL  
681 REDONDO AVE.  
LARAWAY FOUNDATION INC.

**First Church of the Brethren**  
3332 Magnolia Phone 424-8137

"THE WILL OF GOD"  
GUEST SPEAKER  
REV. JAMES C. NYE

12:00 NOON ON SAT.  
KGER 1390 AM

**North Long Beach BRETHREN**  
61st St. and Orange Dr. George O. Peek, Pastor

THIS SUNDAY ONLY!  
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:00 A.M.  
CHURCH SERVICE 10:30 A.M.

DR. PEEK PREACHING AFTER  
7-WEEK TRIP AROUND THE  
WORLD TO MISSION POINTS  
7 P.M.

SPECIAL MESSAGE BY DR. PEEK  
VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL BEGINS  
JULY 19-30 K-6 GRADES 9-11:30 A.M.  
TEEN TIME 7-8TH GRADES 8-11:30 A.M.

WED., 7:30 P.M.  
BIBLE STUDY WITH DR. PEEK  
Radio Service Broadcast 8 p.m. KXBI, FM 107.5  
"A BIBLE TEACHING CHURCH"

**Christian Church**  
(Disciples of Christ) 596-6513  
2301 Palo Verde Ave.  
Donald L. Westerlund, Pastor

PALO VERDE AVE.  
9:00 & 10:30 A.M.  
"WHEN THE OLD DRIES"  
AUG. 9-19 — VACATION EVENING BIBLE SCHOOL  
10:30 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL

N. LONG BEACH 1115 MARVEL  
DR. C. TOM STOCKTON  
PASTOR

10:45  
WHEN CHRIST SAID, "NO"  
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30  
YOUTH GROUPS 6 P.M. CHILD CARE  
AT ALL SERVICES

BIXBY KNOLLS 1240 E. Carson  
Edward J. Reed, Pastor

"THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES"  
9:30 A.M. — CHURCH SCHOOL  
Youth Meeting — 6 p.m. Child Care all services

**CALVARY LIGHT ASSEMBLY**  
2094 Cherry Ave.  
SUNDAY 7:00 p.m. REVIVAL TIME

Bible Classes 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Youth Service 6:00 p.m.  
Claude Rediger, Missionary from Indonesia - 7:30 p.m.  
(Thursday Night)  
Air-conditioned  
Nursery attendant  
L. L. Shipley — Pastor

10:50 A.M. REV. SAM SASSER  
6:00 P.M. APOSTLE TO MARSHALL  
7:30 P.M. FRIDAY — THE CHROMATICS  
9:45 A.M. BIBLE CLASS

**GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY**  
1900 SOUTH ST., L.B.  
ALLAN G. SNIDER, PASTOR  
NURSERY ATTENDANT ALL SERVICES

**FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
Fifth St. and Locust George H. McLain, Pastor  
9:30 A.M. — Bible School (Classes for All Ages)

"WHY WE HAVE BOTH GOOD AND EVIL"  
Pastor McLain Preaching

6:00 P.M.  
BIBLE LECTURE

Dial-A-Devotion  
432-4000  
A CHURCH THAT CARES FOR YOU

**UNITED METHODIST**

North Long Beach	58th and Linden — Rev. Charles L. Boss Church School & Worship 9:30 & 11 A.M.
Evangelical United	Church School 9:30 A.M. Worship 10:45 A.M. & 6:30 P.M. 1700 Temple — Rev. Wendell Jones
Wesley	1100 Freeman Ave. — Rev. Ansel H. Arnold Sunday School 9:00 A.M. — Worship 10 A.M.
Iglesia Metodista	1350 Redondo — Rev. J. Carlos Alzines Escuela Dominical — 10 A.M. Servicio de Predicacion — 11 A.M.
Grace	3rd & Junipero — Rev. Raymond Wirth Services 10:30 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S. 9:15 A.M.
Lkwd. First	4300 Ballflower Bl. — Dr. R. L. Plaster Worship Services 8:00 & 10:00 A.M.
Los Altos	5950 E. Willow — Rev. David M. McKelhen Worship Services 9:30 & 10:30 A.M.
Belmont Heights	3rd and Terminal — Rev. Kenneth D. Doctor Services 9 and 11 A.M.
First United	597 Pacific — Dr. Donald R. O'Connor S.S. 9:30 A.M. — Worship 9 & 11 A.M.
Trinity	Denholm at So. Lkwd. — Rev. E. G. Hunter Church School 9:30 Services 9:30
Atlantic	Atlantic & 15th, Rev. Eugene E. Ball Church School 9:30 A.M. Worship 11:00 A.M.

**Church of Christ**  
UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

10:40 A.M. — "FAITH WORKING THROUGH LOVE"  
6 P.M. — "THE MAJESTY OF THE SCRIPTURES"  
Hugh M. Tiner, Minister  
3716 Linden, Long Beach  
Home Phone: 424-1708  
5 P.M. — College Youth Wednesday, 7 P.M. — Mid-week Service

CENTRAL 501 Atlantic 432-1484  
IT DOES MAKE A DIFFERENCE WHAT YOU BELIEVE  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.  
10:45 A.M. — GOD'S AUTHORITY OR HUMAN REBELLION — WHICH?  
6 P.M. — "BY ONE SPIRIT BAPTIZED INTO ONE BODY"  
Troy M. Cummings, Minister Wed. — 7:30 P.M. — Mid-Week Service



# Liberate yourself and enjoy today

By Norman Vincent Peale

Do you feel good about life today or are you glum and unexpectant? The late Governor Cross of Connecticut used to say a very enigmatic but fascinating thing every morning. No matter what kind of day it was the first thing he would say to his family was, "It's a beautiful day for it." That might mean something different to each person, but the idea was that the day was there to grasp and make the most of.

Today can be a beautiful day for it, if you meet it with excitement and enthusiasm. You can be vital, healthy, and alive in body, mind, and spirit.

Joseph Krinsky, author of "The Wonder of Man" is a distinguished medical doctor who has a great sense of wonder about the nature of man. He believes the way man thinks is fundamental to every aspect of daily living. He says, "The strongest bulwarks against invading disease germs are the inner defenses, the normal, natural forces within us that stand guard against the infiltrating and attacking hordes of the enemy germs and viruses.

"THESE NATURAL defenses are physical, social, psychic, and moral. The modern term for this complex of forces is psychosomatic—the concept of an integrated and interrelated body and mind. It has been demonstrated scientifically that emotional tensions, emotional stresses and strains, may produce chronic depression and fatigue with the lowering of bodily resistance to infection and disease.

"Prolonged anxiety and worry, uncontrolled pas-

sion and temper, the high pressure and tempo of present-day life will bring on degenerative changes in the heart, kidneys, liver, and other vital organs, together with hypertension and arteriosclerosis."

It's extremely important to know that our attitudes and beliefs, our instincts and feelings, can affect the state of our mental and physical health. So if you start believing it's a beautiful day for it, then all your psychic forces will work together to make it just that.

Get out and enjoy today and with that approach you will not only refresh your body but your mind as well. Liberate yourself, even briefly, from hum-drum routine and take a good long walk or jog your way to a healthy attitude. Maybe it doesn't seem like a beautiful day for it, but slogging along in the rain can be fun too, especially if after a summer shower there is a cloudburst of glorious sunshine. Get in tune with nature — you can learn a lot from it.

## Memorial service for Robert Young

Memorial services for the Rev. Robert L. Young will be held at the Wayfarers' Chapel, Portuguese Bend, on Wednesday, July 22, at 4:30 p.m. Young had served at the chapel since July 1963, and passed away on Tuesday, June 22nd, following open-heart surgery.

The family has requested that in lieu of flowers, any contributions be sent to the chapel for a memorial to Young.

# Missouri Synod Lutherans reject uniform Bible rules

By GEORGE W. CORNELL  
AP Religion Writer

MILWAUKEE, Wis. — Moderates halted Friday the refusal of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod to impose a system binding its members to more detailed, uniform interpretations of the Bible.

Both sides voiced hope for an end to the strife. "It was a turning point," said the Rev. Charles Born, of Austin, Tex. "I think it has brought a healthy, reconciling spirit so that we can move on with greater trust and confidence to fulfill our role."

Conservatives had mounted a drive, led by the church's president, the Rev. Dr. J.A.O. Preus, to codify beliefs further and require adherence by pas-

tors, professors and members.

In a tumultuous session Thursday, the church's governing convention voted 485-425 to scrap the proposal and substitute a statement generally reaffirming past stands on doctrine.

"They didn't want to be boxed in," said the Rev. Richard Labore of St. Louis. "It was not a matter of Christian faith, but of the style of doing it."

Of the push for tighter dogmatic controls, he added, "It's a dying cause."

Dr. Preus, elected president of the 2.8-million-member church two years ago in a conservative bid to establish more doctrinal supervision, said he had backed the plan with "heart and soul as well as mind."

On its defeat, he told

delegates in an emotional voice that the outcome would "cause us a great deal of difficulty" in trying to find means of dealing with theological vagaries.

Later, after the convention had approved some additional, but still modified, positions on doctrinal matters, he said:

"Let us pray that this serves the true cause of reconciliation."

Delegates rose and sang the doxology, "Praise God from whom all blessings flow," bringing a note of peace and harmony to a meeting that shortly before had erupted in shouts and disorder.

Dr. Preus, center of controversy because of a recent investigation he directed into beliefs of faculty members at Concordia Seminary in St. Louis, said he had no plans for further investigations.

Asked at a news conference if he would accept the convention action on doctrinal standards or continue to advocate expanding them, he said, "The president abides by the decision of the church." He added, "It's not quite correct to regard this as a major defeat."

The rejected proposal, which he had backed at the outset of the convention as the main business before it, would have made convention resolutions defining Scripture binding, and limited dissent to official channels.

ans, the Missouri-Synod in its constitution sets only the Scriptures and the exposition of them in historic Lutheran confessions as its criteria of belief.

This convention reaffirmed that position, reiterating past advice also to "honor and uphold" convention doctrinal statements, adding that those prepared by official theological bodies and subjected to churchwide study and approval should be regarded with "special seriousness."

Delegates also directed the board of Concordia Seminary to "take appropriate action" on the investigation findings, and report back to the convention. New members of the board elected here are mostly moderates and support the seminary.

Its president, the Rev. Dr. John H. Tietjen told newsmen: "I don't think any faculty member is in jeopardy."

**OTHER ACTIONS:** By a decisive margin Missouri Synod banned women from ordination as clergymen. The vote was first by voice and then by a standing count of 674 to 194.

The action reaffirmed the synod's position "that the Word of God does not permit women to hold the pastoral office or to serve in any capacity involving distinctive functions of this office."

Second part of the resolution as approved said, "We thank God for the countless blessings to His church through the service of women."

MISSOURI Synod will build a new four-year Lutheran college at Irvine with an additional grant of 2 million dollars enabling the school to be opened in September of 1973. The action was approved by nearly 1,000 delegates attending the national convention.



"He's a great churchman."

## LIKE OTHER Luther-

**Parkcrest Church of Christ**  
5930 Parkcrest St., Long Beach  
9 & 10:15 A.M. — Duplicate Bible School & Worship Services  
7 P.M. — EVENING WORSHIP

**Long Beach Church of Religious Science**  
An Affiliated Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder  
CREST THEATRE 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.  
10:45 A.M. — "How To Capitalize On Your Handicaps"  
DR. FENWICK L. HOLMES  
DR. DON BERTHEAU, Minister, Director  
Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. at CHURCH HEADQUARTERS — 505 E. 36th St.

## THE LEROY JENKINS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST WILL BE IN LONG BEACH Auditorium

Starting July 28

Wed., July 28 7:30 p.m.  
Thur., July 29 7:30 p.m.  
Fri., July 30 7:30 p.m.  
Sat., July 31 1:00 p.m.



Hello,

I want to personally invite you to attend this Crusade. I love the Lord and I love to tell and show people about Him. I believe every word in the Bible from Genesis thru Revelations and I believe in telling it just like it is. I would like for you to call your friends and invite them to attend with you. I especially like to help young people find their answers through Christ. God bless you. Please remember me in your prayers.

Your Evangelist,

*Leroy Jenkins*

## FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST TOMORROW!

Rev. Win Gould will be preaching the sermon tomorrow  
FREEDOM NOW!

Thursday evening's innovative worship as a music experience worship. Visitors to Long Beach are warmly welcomed at First Church! Worship With Us This Summer, Beginning Tomorrow!  
Summer Worship on Sundays at 10:00 a.m. and Thursdays (Innovative) at 7:30 p.m. (in Pilgrim Hall). Summer Church School at 10:00 a.m. Sundays; Child Care at All Services.  
AT THIRD & CEDAR, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH



**NEW AGE PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY**  
Service 11 A.M. Sunday  
"THE MYSTICAL CHRIST"  
Dr. Joseph R. Kerr  
Meeting at YWCA, Room 209  
6th & Pacific For Info, Call 433-7983

## Kathryn Kuhlman



HEAR HER IN PERSON AT THE

**SHRINE AUDITORIUM**  
JEFFERSON & ROYAL ST. HARBOR, FAIRWAY TO EXPOSITION BLVD.

SUNDAY, JULY 18

DOORS OPEN AT 1 P.M.

SEE HER SUNDAY TELECAST  
6:30 AM & 10:30 PM CH. 13

SPONSORED BY THE KATHRYN KUHLMAN FOUNDATION

## El Dorado PARK CHURCH

3655 NORWALK BLVD., LONG BEACH  
1/2 MILE SOUTH OF CARSON ST.

## Sanctuary or Drive-in Worship

9:30 & 11:00 A.M. — "THE ROMANCE OF CHRISTIANITY"  
Rev. Miedema Preaching

7:30 P.M. — INSTALLATION OF REV. KENNETH LEESTMA  
MINISTER OF LAY DEVELOPMENT

## 9:00 P.M. — DEDICATION OF SINGING FOUNTAINS

\*Rainbow Lights \*Lush Fountains and Waterfall  
\*Thrilling Music Composed and Conducted by Ralph Carmichael  
\*A Delightful Worship Experience



DIAL-A-PRAYER 431-3521

Rev. William Miedema, Pastor  
Rev. Kenneth Leestma, Lay Development  
Mr. Marv Fogleman, Children's Director  
Mr. Earl Wilson, Youth Director

Telecast 11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M., Channel 8, Long Beach

# GOINGS ON

The Chapel Choir of First Baptist Church, Irving, Texas, will be presented at Truett Memorial Baptist Church, 3435 Anselme Ave., Sunday 7 p.m. Sixty-three singers of high school age will perform the folk musical, "Natural High," by Ralph Carmichael and Kurt Kaiser. The choir is visiting churches in California, Arizona, New Mexico and Texas.

"The singing fountains" of El Dorado Park Community Church, 3655 Norwalk Blvd., will be dedicated Sunday, 9 p.m., at the close of the evening service. The 25-foot spray will display multi-colored lights synchronized to orchestra music composed and conducted by Ralph Carmichael.

The Rev. Gordon W. Blenkhorn, California representative for Bible Literature International, will be the guest-speaker at the 11 o'clock worship service Sunday at Bellflower Baptist Church, 17456 Downey Ave., Bellflower. The emerging countries of Africa are among the nations where Bible literature is being used effectively.

Bob Jones III, president of Bob Jones University, will speak at the Bob Jones Southern California regional banquet at the Anaheim Convention Center tonight at 7:15. Tickets may be purchased at the door. A film, "Gateway to a Miracle," will depict the academic and social life of the school. Central Baptist Church, 227 N. Magnolia, Anaheim, can answer questions.

A Greek Orthodox Easter service, led by Archbishop Iakovos, primate of North and South America, will be presented in a special CBS religious broadcast Sunday 8 to 9 a.m. (Channel 2). The service will be explained in an accompanying narrative.

William A. Clegern will speak on "Intellectual and Scientific Path to the Source of Wisdom" Sunday, 3 p.m., at 602 Pacific Ave. The speech is one of a series sponsored by the Long Beach branch of the Theosophical Society of the United States.

The Rev. Stephen Fritchman, former minister of the First Unitarian Church of Los Angeles, will speak at the Long Beach Unitarian Church on Sunday, July 25, at 10:30 a.m. His sermon, "A Religion of Earth," will be devoted to the dilemmas Unitarians and others find themselves in today in trying to reconcile science and social process with religious values. Mr. Fritchman is presently part-time minister for the Coachella Valley Fellowship in Palm Springs.

**First Christian Church of Lakewood**  
6236 Woodruff Guest Ministers  
8:45 & 11:30 A.M. — Sunday School  
10 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. — CHURCH SERVICES

**YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD CHURCH**  
11th and Junipero Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor  
10:45 A.M. — "ENCOUNTERS WITH CHRIST"  
6:30 P.M. — "FAITH IN THREE DIMENSIONS"  
Youth Choir FIRST FOURSQUARE

**LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
(UNITED-DENOMINATIONAL)  
Roger Lautzenhiser, Pastor, Central and Sunfield (1 Blk. N. of City Coll.)  
8:30 & 11 A.M. Part 3  
Dr. Richard Wing "The God Who Stalks"  
REV. LAUTZENHISER SPEAKING



## Have you ever thought of God as Life?

Or Principle, or Mind, or Soul, or Truth?

These are some of the synonyms that Christian Science uses to define God.

Each of them helps the individual to know God better.

The name Life, for example, shows that God is not a far-off, abstract deity, but is the very source of our life. He is that close to each one of us.

If you are searching for new ideas about God, you will enjoy reading the current Bible Lesson in our Reading Room.

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES ARE HELD IN CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES IN LONG BEACH AS FOLLOWS:

FIRST CHURCH • 440 Elm Avenue  
SECOND CHURCH • Cedar Ave. at Seventh St.  
THIRD CHURCH • 3000 East Third Street  
Church Services and Sunday School 11 A.M.

FOURTH CHURCH • 201 East Market Street  
Church Services 11 A.M. Sunday School 9:30 & 11 A.M.

FIFTH CHURCH • 5871 Naples Plaza  
Church Services and Sunday School 9:30 & 11 A.M.

SIXTH CHURCH • 3401 Studebaker Rd.  
Church Services 11 A.M. Sunday School 9:15 & 11 A.M.

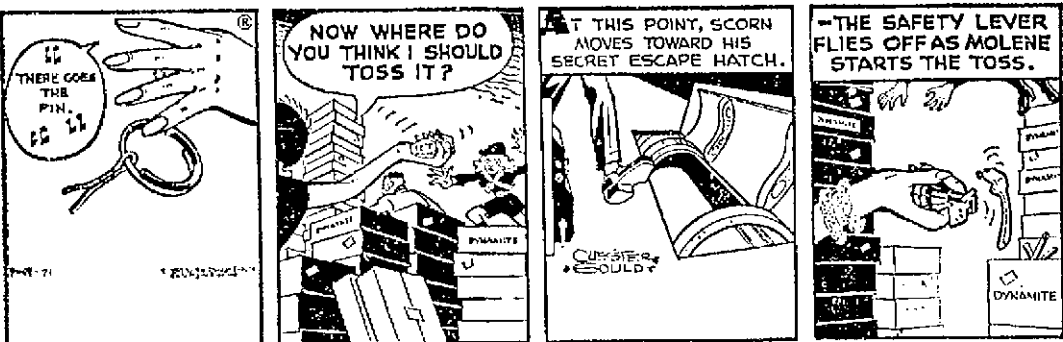
WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETINGS ARE HELD IN ALL CHURCHES AT 8 P.M.

ALL YOUNG PEOPLE TO THE AGE OF 20 ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND OUR SUNDAY SCHOOLS

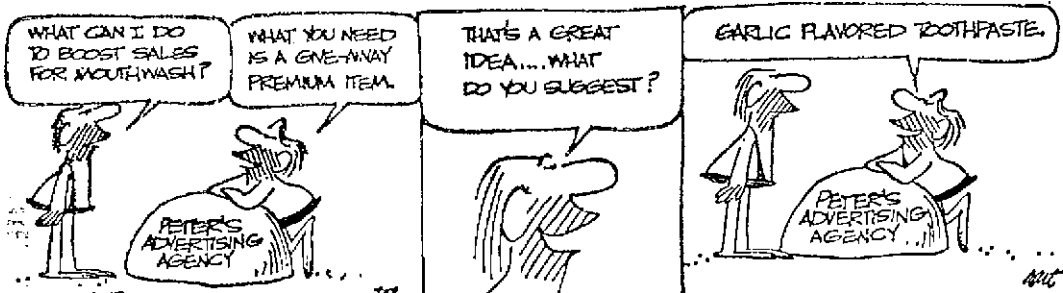
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READING ROOMS — FREE TO THE PUBLIC  
110 Locust Ave. 3232 East Broadway  
2465 Pacific Ave. 5649 Atlantic Ave.  
3401 Studebaker Rd. 4925 East Second St.

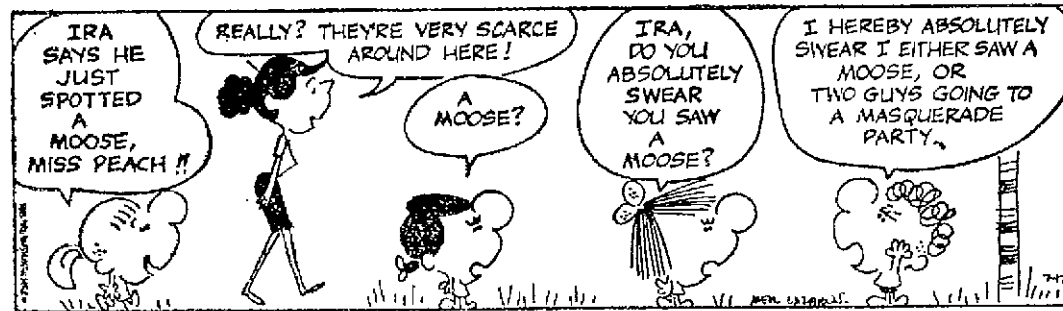
DICK TRACY



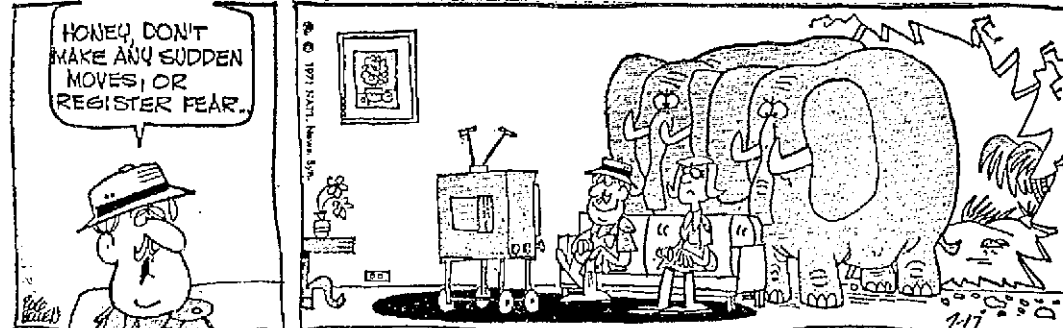
B. C.



-MISS PEACH



ANIMAL CRACKERS

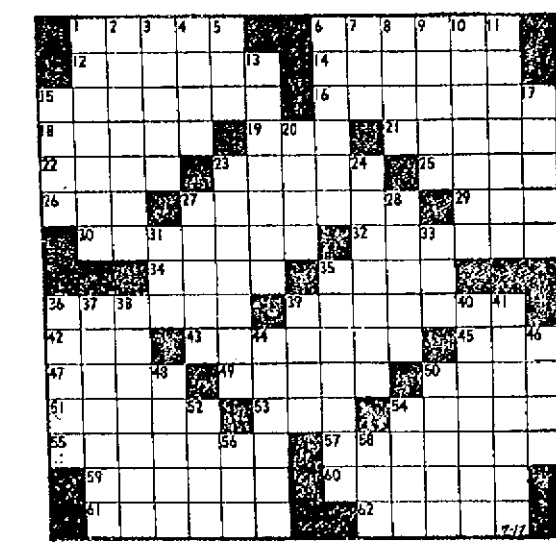


EB and FLO



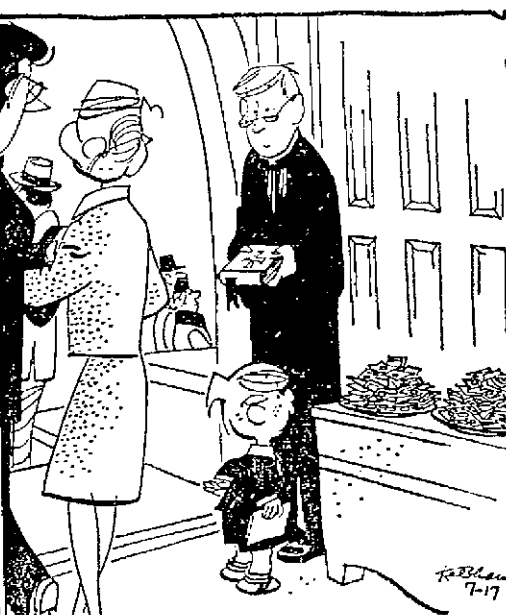
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- 1 Somersault
  - 6 Removes top growth of
  - 12 Rope
  - 14 Outcast
  - 15 Imprisonment
  - 16 Graced
  - 18 Mexican grass
  - 19 Vainish
  - 21 Long-legged bird
  - 22 Frost
  - 23 Yields
  - 25 Displaced
  - 26 Greek letter
  - 27 Woodlands
  - 29 The turner
  - 30 Asian capital
  - 32 Recompense
  - 34 Stratford's river
  - 35 Draped garment
  - 36 Brown fur
  - 39 Evolutionary
  - 42 South Americans
  - 43 Jags memory
  - 45 Chart
  - 47 The lowdown
  - 49 Big horns
  - 50 River bank
  - 51 African chieftains
  - 53 Premeditated
  - 54 begin to function: 2 =
  - 55 Glut
  - 57 Spring
- DOWN
- 1 Musician
  - 2 Wyoming city
  - 3 Indignant
  - 4 Hanker
  - 5 Pouch
  - 6 Blanks
  - 7 Rounder
  - 8 In series: 2 =
  - 9 Italian money
  - 10 Curious woman of myth
  - 11 Thinner
  - 13 Navigation system
  - 15 Village
  - 17 Fear
  - 20 Arabian gull
  - 23 Diadem
  - 24 Pieces of yarn
  - 27 Abnormal intensity
  - 28 Asian people, of old
  - 31 Chapeau
  - 33 Humor
  - 35 Assemblies
  - 36 Styles
  - 37 Beasts
  - 38 New Jersey river
  - 39 Mock
  - 40 Copy
  - 41 Key city
  - 44 Thoughtful ones
  - 46 Window part
  - 48 Threefold
  - 50 French critic
  - 52 Japanese liquor
  - 54 Capital of Yemen
  - 56 Combining form: thrice
  - 58 Household item
- Puzzle at Friday, July 16, Solved



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketchum



"BOY! YOUR COMMERCIALS REALLY WORK, DON'T THEY!"

YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

Your Birthday Today: Discipline comes naturally in response to the challenges and stress of the coming year. Your inner sense of duty is the direct factor — material gain is not the main motivation. Today's natives are electric, sharp judges of color, texture, design, and often given to surges of emotion, enthusiastic or otherwise in response to beauty or its absence.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Be able and willing to meet streamers and unfamiliar ideas and manifest your own in courtesy and composure.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Seek a cooperative spirit among friends and neighbors, but in so doing, keep your own counsel concerning details of personal matters.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Once you've done your share in the community, now it's time to turn your attention to your own needs. Research projects, but in so doing, keep your own counsel concerning details of personal matters.

Cancer (June 21-July 21): The practical idea prevails today, everytime. Try to do things first, and if any time or energy spills over, apply it to a self-improvement program.

Leo (July 22-Aug. 22): Symbolic rainbows abound this Sunday, perhaps a real one in your neighborhood, to be admired but not taken as proof of good available for the lifting.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Information transferred or repeated has a way of changing, sometimes quite beyond belief. Act on no story until you've had time to check it.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): There's an extra angle to every fresh approach, but nothing to reject summarily. Look and learn something worthwhile.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): If you think you have it all figured out, glance around and realize either something new has been added or you've miscalculated somewhere.

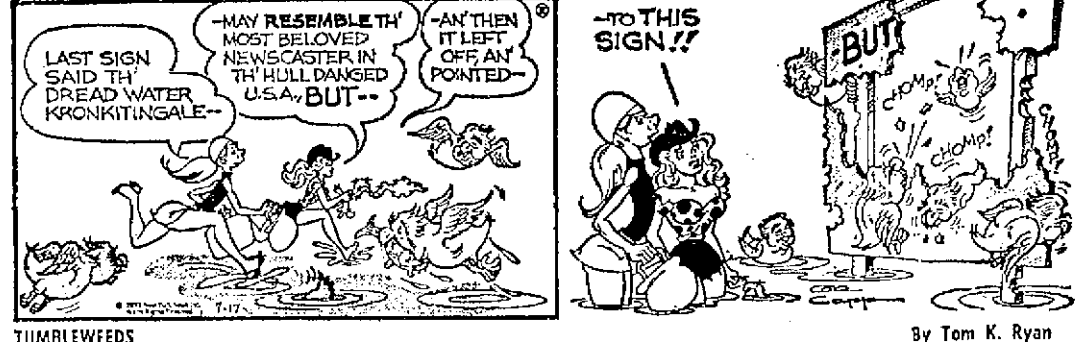
Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Hostility is apt to lose both the contact and a chance to collect. Move right up, claim your share of whatever is at hand.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Make good showing early in your community's expression of faith, then rest and relax. Belief and count your blessings.

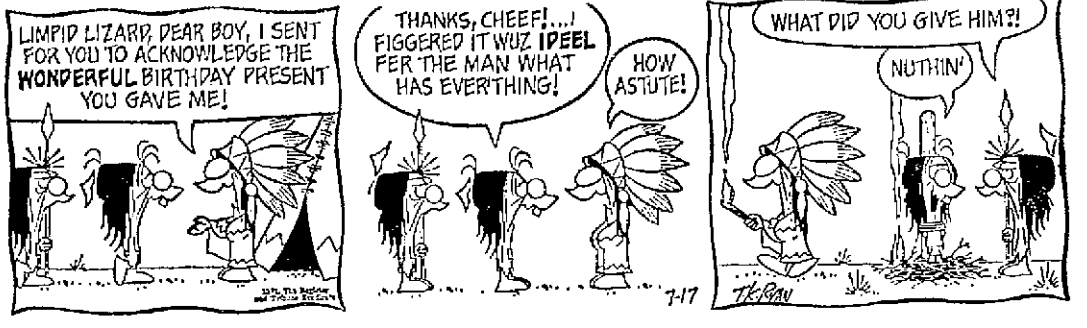
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Emotional attractions tug in several directions at once, with little chance of getting all your interests attended or into a comfortable schedule.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Your persistence and willingness to go ahead on your initiatives save this day of complex social interplay. In our time, there's a lot of people who are not people being somewhere between extremes.

LIL ABNER



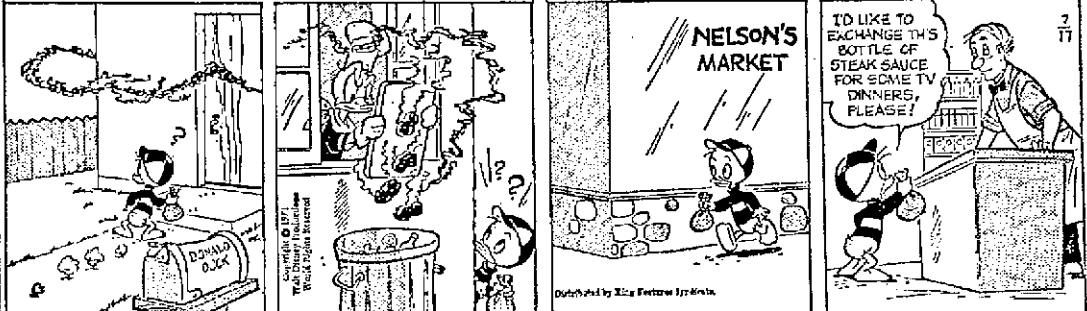
TUMBLEWEEDS



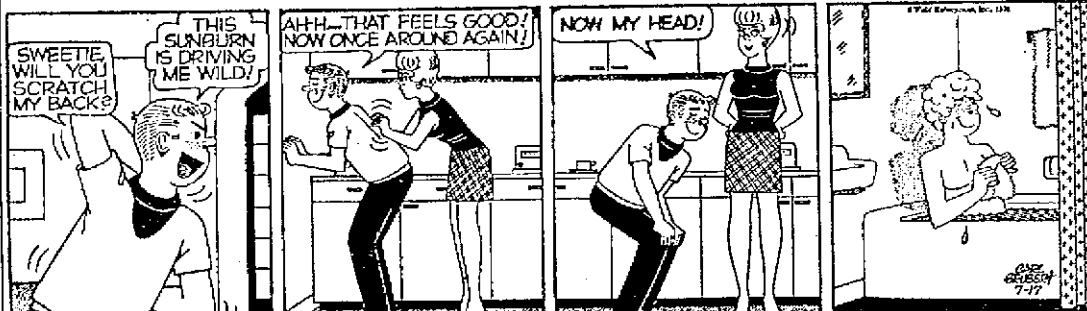
MARK TRAIL



DONALD DUCK



THE BERRYS



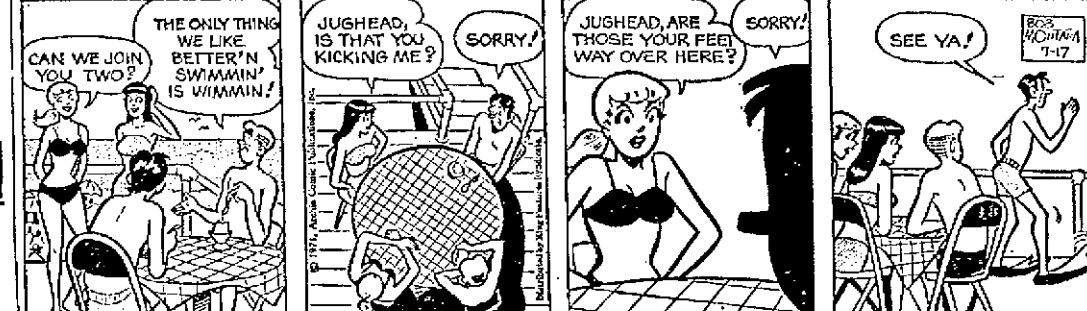
STEVE ROPER



JACKSON TWINS



ARCHIE



FIGMENTS





# Hollywood Bowl a piano festival

By DANIEL CAHAGIA  
Music Critic

Hollywood Bowl is a piano festival this summer. Between July 6 and September 11, some 17 of the music world's more renowned keyboardists join forces with the Los Angeles Philharmonic in a calculated assault on the standard concerto repertoire.

Number four in this parade arrived Thursday night, Alfred Brendel, the justly-acclaimed Austrian pianist, made his local debut nearly five years ago, but this week marked his first appearance at the Bowl. May he become an annual fixture there.

AS I HAVE said several times before, Brendel is an aristocrat among pianists, a musician of impeccable and elegant resources, a controlled stylist.

With Josef Krips conducting the marvelously collaborative (this time around) Philharmonic, Brendel played Mozart's F Major Concerto, K. 459, cherishingly, immaculately, articulately. His was a sculptured and memorable performance, and it was perfectly balanced. And, for the first time in these opening weeks of the season, the piano sound being broadcast about the Bowl was true and undistorted.

Krips, finishing his four-concert visit with the orchestra, left in a blaze of Mozartian glory. His program, comprising, in addition to the Piano Concerto, the Overture to "Abduction From the Seraglio," "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik," the Second Horn Concerto, and the Symphony No. 41, was



ALFRED BRUNDELL



BARRY TUCKWELL

beautifully contrived, and it found (or perhaps, demanded) the Philharmonic in splendid form.

The "Jupiter" Symphony was, for once, not only crisp and neat, but also logical and ingratiating.

Wonderful details spoke out in the Overture and in the "Nachtmusik," yet they did so in a framework of solid and ongoing directionality. And the orchestra's wind players, again, for once, kept their egos and dynamics safely in check.

The frosting on this cake was Barry Tuckwell's playing of the Horn Concerto. The Australian virtuoso hornist lived up to his growing reputation in a performance that was simply sensational. While hitting every single note squarely on the head, and consistently producing fat and round sounds, Tuckwell makes music with every breath. And he makes it seem easy. Like Brendel, he ought to be invited back every year.



## CSLB 'Charity' is sweet

By RALPH HINNMAN JR.  
Drama Critic

Those high standards reported last week about Cal State, Long Beach's first summer repertory theater offering carry over to the just-opened second show, "Sweet Charity."

"Charity," unlike the opener, "Arsenic and Old Lace," is a strictly modern "SWEET CHARITY."

Neil Simon, Cy Coleman, Dorothy Fields. Directed by Jerry R. Bailer. Betsy Hamilton, choreography; Bertram C. McGarrity, musical direction; Harold J. Sklar, sets; Ralph W. Duckwall, costumes; Holly Lee, makeup; Oliver P. Hadlock, lights.

Lisa Brailoff, Joseph J. Shumaker, Jim Wood, Alex Sycopoulos, Carolyn Yearick, Russ Beasley, Martin Mendelker, Mike Feinberg, Richard Gray, Chris Schuler, Jane Fisher, Bruce Smith, John Green, Richard Lindsey, Janis Lyn Jamison, Janet Edwards, Jackson Diamond, William Earl Fine Johnson, Gina McCormick, Pat Salazar, Connie Lee, Diana Giers, Carlene Hansen, Tom Willis, Rick Sier.

Recess performances Sunday, Wednesday, Friday and July 24, 8:30 p.m., campus 1010, 1015, 1020, 1025, 1030, 1035, 1040, 1045, 1050, 1055, 1060, 1065, 1070, 1075, 1080, 1085, 1090, 1095, 1100, 1105, 1110, 1115, 1120, 1125, 1130, 1135, 1140, 1145, 1150, 1155, 1160, 1165, 1170, 1175, 1180, 1185, 1190, 1195, 1200, 1205, 1210, 1215, 1220, 1225, 1230, 1235, 1240, 1245, 1250, 1255, 1260, 1265, 1270, 1275, 1280, 1285, 1290, 1295, 1300, 1305, 1310, 1315, 1320, 1325, 1330, 1335, 1340, 1345, 1350, 1355, 1360, 1365, 1370, 1375, 1380, 1385, 1390, 1395, 1400, 1405, 1410, 1415, 1420, 1425, 1430, 1435, 1440, 1445, 1450, 1455, 1460, 1465, 1470, 1475, 1480, 1485, 1490, 1495, 1500, 1505, 1510, 1515, 1520, 1525, 1530, 1535, 1540, 1545, 1550, 1555, 1560, 1565, 1570, 1575, 1580, 1585, 1590, 1595, 1600, 1605, 1610, 1615, 1620, 1625, 1630, 1635, 1640, 1645, 1650, 1655, 1660, 1665, 1670, 1675, 1680, 1685, 1690, 1695, 1700, 1705, 1710, 1715, 1720, 1725, 1730, 1735, 1740, 1745, 1750, 1755, 1760, 1765, 1770, 1775, 1780, 1785, 1790, 1795, 1800, 1805, 1810, 1815, 1820, 1825, 1830, 1835, 1840, 1845, 1850, 1855, 1860, 1865, 1870, 1875, 1880, 1885, 1890, 1895, 1900, 1905, 1910, 1915, 1920, 1925, 1930, 1935, 1940, 1945, 1950, 1955, 1960, 1965, 1970, 1975, 1980, 1985, 1990, 1995, 2000, 2005, 2010, 2015, 2020, 2025, 2030, 2035, 2040, 2045, 2050, 2055, 2060, 2065, 2070, 2075, 2080, 2085, 2090, 2095, 2100, 2105, 2110, 2115, 2120, 2125, 2130, 2135, 2140, 2145, 2150, 2155, 2160, 2165, 2170, 2175, 2180, 2185, 2190, 2195, 2200, 2205, 2210, 2215, 2220, 2225, 2230, 2235, 2240, 2245, 2250, 2255, 2260, 2265, 2270, 2275, 2280, 2285, 2290, 2295, 2300, 2305, 2310, 2315, 2320, 2325, 2330, 2335, 2340, 2345, 2350, 2355, 2360, 2365, 2370, 2375, 2380, 2385, 2390, 2395, 2400, 2405, 2410, 2415, 2420, 2425, 2430, 2435, 2440, 2445, 2450, 2455, 2460, 2465, 2470, 2475, 2480, 2485, 2490, 2495, 2500, 2505, 2510, 2515, 2520, 2525, 2530, 2535, 2540, 2545, 2550, 2555, 2560, 2565, 2570, 2575, 2580, 2585, 2590, 2595, 2600, 2605, 2610, 2615, 2620, 2625, 2630, 2635, 2640, 2645, 2650, 2655, 2660, 2665, 2670, 2675, 2680, 2685, 2690, 2695, 2700, 2705, 2710, 2715, 2720, 2725, 2730, 2735, 2740, 2745, 2750, 2755, 2760, 2765, 2770, 2775, 2780, 2785, 2790, 2795, 2800, 2805, 2810, 2815, 2820, 2825, 2830, 2835, 2840, 2845, 2850, 2855, 2860, 2865, 2870, 2875, 2880, 2885, 2890, 2895, 2900, 2905, 2910, 2915, 2920, 2925, 2930, 2935, 2940, 2945, 2950, 2955, 2960, 2965, 2970, 2975, 2980, 2985, 2990, 2995, 3000, 3005, 3010, 3015, 3020, 3025, 3030, 3035, 3040, 3045, 3050, 3055, 3060, 3065, 3070, 3075, 3080, 3085, 3090, 3095, 3100, 3105, 3110, 3115, 3120, 3125, 3130, 3135, 3140, 3145, 3150, 3155, 3160, 3165, 3170, 3175, 3180, 3185, 3190, 3195, 3200, 3205, 3210, 3215, 3220, 3225, 3230, 3235, 3240, 3245, 3250, 3255, 3260, 3265, 3270, 3275, 3280, 3285, 3290, 3295, 3300, 3305, 3310, 3315, 3320, 3325, 3330, 3335, 3340, 3345, 3350, 3355, 3360, 3365, 3370, 3375, 3380, 3385, 3390, 3395, 3400, 3405, 3410, 3415, 3420, 3425, 3430, 3435, 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# Prof says protesting police not just seeking extra dollar

By ANNE HOWE  
Staff Writer

"The policeman who's protesting today isn't just looking for an extra dollar," according to Dr. Carl Specht, former Los Angeles Police Department sergeant, now heading the police science department at Cerritos College.

"The current wage demands by local law enforcement officers are the results of several factors," said Specht.

And Specht, who just completed studying data from 191 California law en-

forcement administrators, should know.

"The most pressing problem is the increased cost of living. Reports that indicate that law enforcement officers are just looking for another raise aren't really accurate," Specht said.

"In most cases the policemen are just asking for a salary increase equal to those given other employees in the same city. When the city's maintenance men get a cost of living raise, the policeman wants an equal one," the long-time Downey resident said.

And police jobs vary. The results of a survey authorized by the Los Angeles City Council indicated that jobs within the police department vary a great deal more than the current promotion steps make provisions for.

As a result the Los Angeles Police Department and the Los Angeles Sheriff's Department are experimenting with a plan which would allow more flexibility in their inner department advancement program. This plan would provide more pay for officers who assume a little

more responsibility, pay incentives for policemen taking college courses and added pay and recognition for officers doing specialized work.

"Unfortunately for small city police departments, the added cost of such a program would be almost prohibitive, but that doesn't keep the smaller department officer from hoping some less drastic changes will be made," Specht said.

"Policemen today face challenges never imagined by the cop on the beat in 1949. When I joined the department in 1949, people accepted policemen on the same basis as their doctor or local pharmacist," Specht said.

"Today the local police officer represents 'the establishment'. Those people who are perpetuating today's social rebellion see the police officer as a symbol of authority which can be destroyed. They don't have any negative feelings against the officer himself, but when they drive by and kill a cop they seem to feel that they have struck a blow against the establishment," Specht explained.

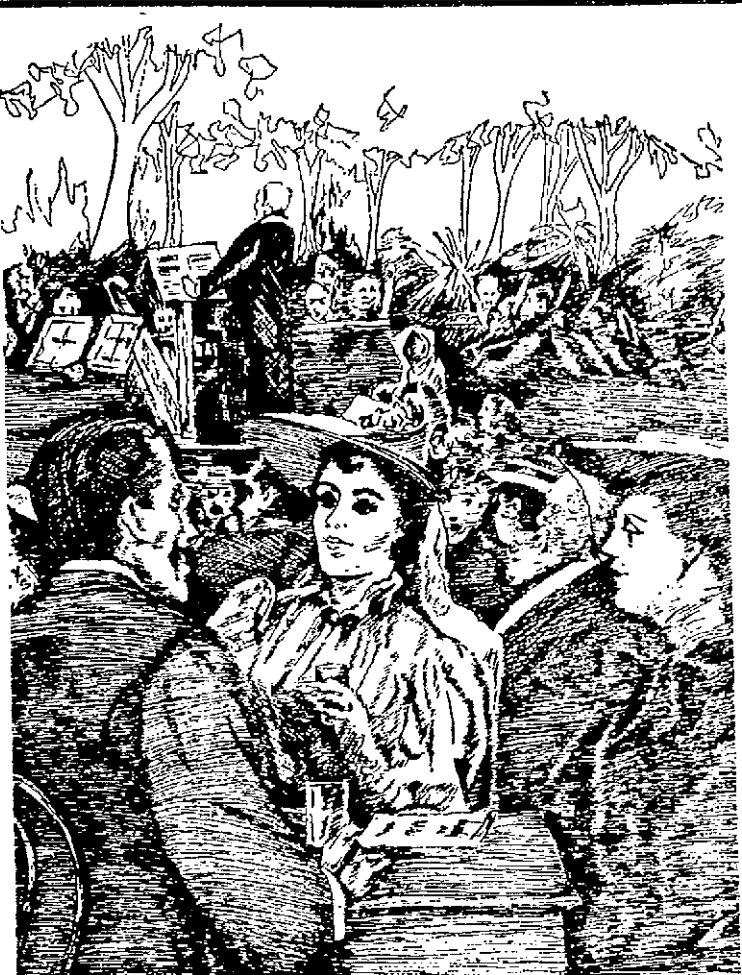
"There isn't any neutral

## Vital Statistics Death Notices

BALL — Viola, 77, of 1084 E. 18th St., died Thursday.  
BOLINS — Harry J., 73, of 845 E. 6th St., died Monday.  
JULIEN — Cora May, 92, of 13311 Del Monte Drive, died Wednesday.  
LEWIS — Ted Joe, 46, of 5036 Lindero St., died Tuesday.  
MC HENRY — Ed, 62, of 2156 Main Ave., died Friday.  
PAULEY — Beverly G. (Kraft), 45, of 435 Malibu Ave., died Thursday.  
SEQUERO — Laura E., 82, of 330 Lamo Ave., died Friday.  
SMITH — Ella C., 71, of 1022 Myrtle Ave., died Thursday.

## Births

COMMUNITY HOSPITAL  
ASHFORD — Mr. and Mrs. Ellis, 5442 Sunlight Ave., Westminster, girl, July 1.  
AZEREDO — Mr. and Mrs. David, 2650 Cherry, boy, July 5.  
BALL — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, 1501 E. 20th St., girl, July 4.  
CROSS — Mr. and Mrs. Jack, 1113 Stanley Ave., boy, July 5.  
FOGLE — Mr. and Mrs. Paul, 692 15th St., Westminster, girl, July 5.  
GAINES — Mr. and Mrs. Gerald, 5917a Quin, Bell Gardens, girl, July 17.  
GALINDO — Mr. and Mrs. Ramon, 1019 Virginia Court, girl, July 7.  
HADLEY — Mr. and Mrs. Harvey, 435 W. 11th St., boy, July 5.  
KRAMER — Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth, 34592 Paramount Blvd., girl, July 3.  
LENDON — Mr. and Mrs. George, Mrs. Marc, 1431 Euclid, Bellflower, boy, July 1.  
MC KIBBEN — Mr. and Mrs. Gregory, 473 E. 55th St., boy, July 5.  
MADRIGAL — Mr. and Mrs. Marcos, 2354 W. 11th, girl, July 4.  
PHILLAN — Mr. and Mrs. Patrick, 3023 Knoxville, boy, July 5.  
ROBBICK — Mr. and Mrs. Michael, 4710 Shaw, boy, July 3.  
ROBBEN — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, 9282 Westwood Drive, Westminster, boy, July 5.  
TASSON — Mr. and Mrs. Clarence, 12222 Appleton, girl, July 2.  
TOLSON — Mr. and Mrs. James, 13161 Cherry, Westminster, girl, July 3.  
PACIFIC HOSPITAL  
AICHINGER — Mr. and Mrs. Leo, 2231 Locust Ave., boy, July 6.  
COLBURN — Mr. and Mrs. Melvin, 27229 Marbella, Corona, boy, July 4.  
DAVIS — Mr. and Mrs. Lane, 489 E. Market St., boy, July 6.  
LA ROCHE — Mr. and Mrs. Ronald, 3712 Buena St., Lynwood, boy, July 12.  
MUSICK — Mr. and Mrs. Steve, 2725 W. 17th St., Torrance, girl, July 6.  
SCHNEIDER — Mr. and Mrs. William, 4022 Merrill St., Torrance, boy, July 6.  
DORRES — Mr. and Mrs. Juan, 23411 Marbella, Torrance, boy, July 7.  
MORSE — Mr. and Mrs. John, 5716a Camden St., Los Angeles, girl, July 3.  
— Mr. and Mrs. Robert, 5366 Gardella St., girl, July 4.



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The "Starlight Serenades" are back for the 11th season. Co-sponsored by the Independent Press-Telegram and the Long Beach Symphony Association, this free-admission, three-concert series will be held at the Band Pavilion of Recreation Park (located at the corner of 7th Street and Park Avenue) on Tuesday evenings August 3, 17, and 31, at 8 p.m. Bring your picnic supper; come early and get a good seat.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 3, will feature John Palacios, associate conductor of the Long Beach Symphony with favorite symphonic works of Rossini, Handel, Aaron Copland, and Stravinsky during the first half of the program. The second half of the program will feature TV and film scores with such favorites as Leonard Bernstein's "West Side Story," Nino Rota's suite from "Romeo and Juliet," Elmer Bernstein's suite from "Magnificent Seven," and selections from Burt Bacharach, Lolo Schiffrin and Jim Webb.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 17, will be a complete staging of Puccini's "Madame Butterfly," sung in Italian and directed by Pacific Opera Theatre's music director John Dore.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 31, will feature a return engagement of the popular Lola Montes Dancers in an all-Spanish night. Albert Bolet, permanent conductor of the Long Beach Symphony, will be returning from his summer orchestra conducting tour in Spain and Wales for this final concert in the "Starlight Serenades" series.

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"Should I put a question mark after 'sincerely'?"

feelings about today's law enforcement officers — people are either for or against them," he said.

"The whole concept of law enforcement is undergoing a gradual change, Specht said. "At Cerritos we are in the process of developing an entirely new approach to law enforcement. We want to make the policeman's image one of comfort and assistance, instead of people persecution. It's going to be a big job, but it can be done."

# Suspended priest had long record of tiffs with church

SAN DIEGO — A bearded Roman Catholic priest suspended for defying his bishop says the church has punished him 12 times since his ordination in 1952 because he openly supported farm workers.

When he preached support for a lettuce strike in El Centro in 1961, the Rev. Victor Salandini said a monsignor was sent "to investigate me."

He went to Washington, D.C. to lobby for the AFL-CIO United Farm Workers Organization Committee a month before its grape strike.

He walked in picket lines last week in the union's strike against Egger-Glio farms in San Diego's south bay area.

He rented an airplane and used a bullhorn to

shout strike slogans to vegetable workers below.

He wore a burlap sash bearing the union's black eagle insignia instead of church vestments, despite officials' warnings.

He was warned also against offering corn tortillas instead of flour for God's blessing, giving his last sanctioned mass that way Wednesday on an ironing board altar set beside a tomato field.

A letter in the mail Thursday from the Most Rev. Leo T. Maher, Bishop of San Diego, suspended Salandini, son of Italian immigrants and a native of Port Angeles, Wash.

Bishop Maher said, "Your public acts of disobedience and other matters that warrant censorship are a scandal to our people as well as to mem-

bers of other religious groups."

In San Ysidro, Salandini called a news conference Friday and said he will continue saying his tortilla-serape mass because "there is a higher law than ecclesiastical law."

"I am prepared to pay the price for ecclesiastical disobedience," he said.

The Mexican-American farm workers identify easily with such a mass as his, said Salandini. The news conference was held in the border office of the Chavez union.

**New commander**  
SAN FRANCISCO — Lt. Gen. Alexander D. Surles took command Friday of the U.S. sixth Army in Presidio ceremonies, succeeding Lt. Gen. Stanley Larsen, who was transferred to a Hawaii post.

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# \$175,000 Hollywood Gold Cup

## Can Ack Ack carry 134?

Ack Ack, boasting a record that has established him as the nation's leading candidate for horse-of-the-year honors, is scheduled to carry a track record-breaking 134 pounds today in the \$175,000 Invitational Hollywood Gold Cup.

Considered a sprinter and middle distance horse until this year, Ack Ack captured the \$145,000 Santa Anita Handicap last winter to stamp him an early contender for national honors. He has won his last six starts.

Eleven candidates are entered in the 32nd running of the 1 1/4 mile summertime classic but a large question mark remained hanging Friday over the barn of trainer Charlie Whittingham.

Whittingham, the nation's leading money winning trainer last year and the current pace setter, handles the three top-weighted horses, Ack Ack, Mary F. Jones' Cougar II and music man Burt Bacharach's Advance Guard.

Earlier this week Whit-

tingham, an affable but shrewd man with horses, promised to decide which of the horses, primarily Ack Ack, would go to the post.

Friday, he said, "I've got until 45 minutes before post time, haven't I?"

Track observers, however, on the basis of Whittingham's training patterns, predicted Ack Ack will run and probably Cougar II and Advance Guard will stay in the barn to await the rich Sunset Handicap on the grass

course July 26, last day of the meeting.

Whittingham has indicated not all three horses will start.

The remainder of the cast: Maala, the leading mare of the meeting and lone gal in the race, who'll carry 117; Figueroa, also 117, the Gold Cup winner in 1969, and lesser lights Judgable, Comtal, Ralse A Dancer, Duncan II, The Field and Always There II. Jockey Bill Shoemaker can ride either of the Whittingham horses. At entry

time last Tuesday Whittingham put Don Pierce on Cougar and John Sellers on Advance Guard.

The Gold Cup includes among its winners such famed runners as Citation, Swaps, Round Table, Sea Biscuit, Gallant Man and Native Diver. It was changed to an invitational race this year and the purse increased to \$175,000 to add to the prestige of the blue ribbon event of the meeting. The winner gets a flat \$100,000.

## Knuckleball the eight ball for Dodgers

By GORDON VERRELL  
Staff Writer

ATLANTA—Phil Niekro says he wasn't quite sure what he was throwing when his father tutored him on the knuckleball 20 years ago.

But what ever it was, he was ready to junk it a year ago when he lost 18 games for the Atlanta

Braves and, in doing so, served up an alarming 40 home run pitches.

### DODGER OF DAY

MAURY WILLS had three of Dodgers' seven hits and drove in only run in 3-1 loss to Atlanta.

Braves and, in doing so, served up an alarming 40 home run pitches.

The Dodgers, who dumped Niekro three times without a loss in 1970, are wishing today he had gone ahead with his plans to turn to something a bit more orthodox, such as a fast ball or a curve ball.

Friday night, in the heavy Georgia air, Niekro's knuckler fluttered and kicked and jumped like never before and he earned his 10th victory with it, a 3-1 victory over the Dodgers before 15,884 fans in Atlanta Stadium.

While the Dodgers had trouble hitting the butterfly pitch, they compounded things with four fielding errors. Worse yet, the loss, coupled with San Francisco's 4-3 win at Cincinnati, dropped the Dodgers six games behind the Giants in the National League's Western Division.

"I'm mixing my pitches much better now," the 32-year-old Niekro said in explaining his sudden return to the 1969 season form when he was 23-13 and pitched the Braves to the Western Division flag.

"But the big thing is my control. Tonight my control was as good as it's ever been. My knuckler really jumps in heavy air like we had here."

Niekro, who also throws an impressive fast ball and curve along with his deadly knuckler, has pitched

three consecutive complete games and he's gone the distance in seven of his last eight starts. He whiffed six Dodgers and scattered seven hits, three of them by shortstop Maury Wills, as he improved his record to 10-8.

Errors figured prominently in the fifth inning when the Braves scored twice. Wills and catcher Tom Haller, who each committed two miscues, were both guilty of an error in the fifth when Atlanta snapped a 1-1 draw.

Niekro got an infield single and continued to second when Wills misfired to first. After Felix Millan popped out, Ralph Garr

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 1)

## CONDITION OF LEAHY 'UNCHANGED'

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Former Notre Dame football coach Frank Leahy remained in critical condition under intensive care Friday at St. Vincent Hospital.

Leahy, 62, underwent abdominal surgery Thursday. A hospital spokesman said Leahy's condition was "unchanged" from earlier reports.

Leahy, who coached Notre Dame to four national championships in 11 seasons as head football coach of the Fighting Irish, was hospitalized Thursday upon his return from a business trip. He underwent surgery later the same day.

He has lived in Lake Oswego, Ore., for the past several years and currently is assistant to the president of Canteen Corp., Chicago.

## SPORTS CALENDAR

Golf — Long Beach Seniors, El Dorado, all day.  
Horse Racing — Caliente, first post, noon; Thoroughbreds, Hollywood Park, first post, 1 p.m.; Quarterhorses, Los Alamitos, first post, 7:45 p.m.; Pony Baseball — District

Tournament, Wembley Park, 5 and 8 p.m.

Cult Baseball — District Tournament, Blair Field, 6 and 8 p.m.

Drag Racing — Lions Drag Strip, Orange County Raceway, both eliminations, 7 p.m.

Boxing — Santa Monica Civic Auditorium, 8 p.m.  
Baseball — Angels vs. Baltimore, Anaheim Stadium, 8 p.m.

Motorcycle Racing — Class A cycles, Trojan Speedway, 8 p.m.; Class A cycles, Orange County Fairgrounds, 8 p.m.

Auto Racing — Mini stocks, hardtops, claimers, San Gabriel Valley Speedway, 8 p.m.; Figure 8, Ascot Park, 8 p.m.; Three quarter midgets, El Toro Speedway, 8 p.m.

Softball — L.B. Nitehawks vs. Lakewood, Mayfair Park, 8:15 p.m.

## A HOLE-IN-WHAT?



DAVE LEE (left) shares amusement as a tournament marshal guards trash container into which Lee drove his tee shot in Western Open Friday. Moments later Jerry Heard flubbed ball into the same receptacle. They were permitted free drop. They were not permitted hole in one.

—AP Wirephoto

## Hustling Angels nip Baltimore, Cuellar

By DON MERRY  
Staff Writer

Three weeks ago, when Angel spirits and morale had reached rock bottom, Clyde Wright offered a flippant remark for digestion.

About to enter a two-week military stint, the Angel southpaw said loud and clear:

"Two weeks, hell . . . I think I'll sign up for two years, and what's more, the rest of the team will be right behind me."

Indeed, Vietnam sounded like a simpler life. Even

### ANGEL OF DAY

BILLY COWAN, homered, singled and drove in two runs as Angels upended Baltimore, 5-1.

chances of survival appeared brighter.

That was three weeks ago. Here's what Wright was saying Friday night in the wake of a nervous 5-1 Angel victory at the expense of Mike Cuellar and the Baltimore Orioles.

"This team is playing super. I can't tell you how much it means to a pitcher to see guys hustling after the ball and hitting the cut-off man . . . doing the simple things we weren't doing before."

Yes, the Angels are playing better and seemingly enjoying the game once again. But instead of Alex Johnson and Tony Conigliaro, two-thirds of what was supposed to be the league's top outfield, the names on the lips of Angel fans this morning are Billy Cowan and Mickey Rivers.

Cowan propelled a run-scoring single and a solo homer while Rivers rammed a double and two singles as the Angels defeated Cuellar for the first time and snapped the Oriole pitcher's brilliant 11-game winning streak.

WRIGHT was not around at the finish. Overcome by a rare attack of wildness, which he immediately attributed to his two-week tour with the National Guard, Wright was lifted in the seventh after issuing his seventh walk and fourth base hit.

His place was taken by Lloyd Allen, who proceeded to pluck the Birds with his bat rather than his arm.

Allen permitted singles by Paul Blair and Brooks

Robinson and suddenly a 4-1 Angel lead became 4-3.

To rectify matters, Allen stepped to the plate in the bottom of the seventh and greeted Baltimore reliever Dave Boswell with a home run—his first in professional ball.

It was the run that meant the game because Allen gave up a walk and two singles for an Oriole run in the eighth and sur-

vived a leadoff single by Brooks in the ninth before picking up his eighth save.

"I'll pitch 'em and you hit 'em," Wright smiled at Allen.

In addition to handing Cuellar his first loss since May 12 and besting him for the first time in eight decisions, the Angels also accomplished a novelty by

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 4)



### UMPS FRISK PERRY BEFORE FIRST PITCH

When San Francisco's Gaylord Perry walked to mound to pitch in first inning against Cincinnati Friday night, all four umpires rushed to scene. While 45,053 persons watched, Augie Donatelli checked bill of Perry's cap (top) while Doug Harvey ran his fingers over shoulder area of Perry's uniform. Reds claim Perry throws spitball. Giants went on to win, 4-3.

—AP Wirephotos

## Africa team can't match U.S.'s best

Combined News Services

DURHAM, N.C. — Africa's Robert Ouko sprinted past Juris Luzins of the U.S. Marines and American record holder Ken Swenson in the 800-meter run to take the only African men's first place Friday in the Pan Africa-U.S. international track meet.

Ouko, a Kenya prison official, turned the two laps in 1:46.7, finishing a yard ahead of both Luzins, a Marine, and Swenson, a member of the U.S. Army at Fort MacArthur, Calif.

In the most bizarre event of the evening, Steve Prefontaine won the 5,000 meter race after Ethiopian Mirus Ifter dropped out with one lap remaining after an agonizing misjudgment.

With 600 yards to go in the race, Ifter unleashed what appeared to be a scorching kick and left the tightly bunched field at Duke University Stadium far behind.

But as the gun sounded for the final lap, Ifter

stopped dead, and Prefontaine trotted to an easy but tarnished victory. Ifter apparently had misunderstood the number of laps remaining.

Prefontaine went on to win with a time of 3:57.6, followed by Africa's Paul Mose and Georgetown's Steve Stageburg.

An estimated crowd of 18,000 persons sat in 87-degree temperatures to watch Americans dominate both men's and women's events.

In over-all competition, the American men's team led the Pan Africa squad, made up of athletes from 14 African countries, by a 54-30 score in the two-day meet.

The American women's team, competing against a group of women from all over the globe, held a 49-32 advantage.

Kim Attlesley, the national AAU champion and a member of the Lakewood Spartans, won the women's long jump with a leap of 20 feet, one inch.

Several of the top per-

formers from both sides did not run. Madagascar's Jean Luis Ravelomanantsoa pulled a leg muscle last week and scratched, as did Dr. Delano Meriwether of Baltimore, Md.

### MEN

100 meters — Green (USA) 10.1, Crockett (USA) 10.1, Abdulai (Africa) 10.3, Smith (USA) 10.5, Bondy (USA) 10.6, Smith (USA) 10.7, Bondy (USA) 10.8, Ouko (Africa) 10.9, Ouko (Africa) 11.0, Ouko (Africa) 11.1, Ouko (Africa) 11.2, Ouko (Africa) 11.3, Ouko (Africa) 11.4, Ouko (Africa) 11.5, Ouko (Africa) 11.6, Ouko (Africa) 11.7, Ouko (Africa) 11.8, Ouko (Africa) 11.9, Ouko (Africa) 12.0, Ouko (Africa) 12.1, Ouko (Africa) 12.2, Ouko (Africa) 12.3, Ouko (Africa) 12.4, Ouko (Africa) 12.5, Ouko (Africa) 12.6, Ouko (Africa) 12.7, Ouko (Africa) 12.8, Ouko (Africa) 12.9, Ouko (Africa) 13.0, Ouko (Africa) 13.1, Ouko (Africa) 13.2, Ouko (Africa) 13.3, Ouko (Africa) 13.4, Ouko (Africa) 13.5, Ouko (Africa) 13.6, Ouko (Africa) 13.7, Ouko (Africa) 13.8, Ouko (Africa) 13.9, Ouko (Africa) 14.0, Ouko (Africa) 14.1, Ouko (Africa) 14.2, Ouko (Africa) 14.3, Ouko (Africa) 14.4, Ouko (Africa) 14.5, Ouko (Africa) 14.6, Ouko (Africa) 14.7, Ouko (Africa) 14.8, Ouko (Africa) 14.9, Ouko (Africa) 15.0, Ouko (Africa) 15.1, Ouko (Africa) 15.2, Ouko (Africa) 15.3, Ouko (Africa) 15.4, Ouko (Africa) 15.5, Ouko (Africa) 15.6, Ouko (Africa) 15.7, Ouko (Africa) 15.8, Ouko (Africa) 15.9, Ouko (Africa) 16.0, Ouko (Africa) 16.1, Ouko (Africa) 16.2, Ouko (Africa) 16.3, Ouko (Africa) 16.4, Ouko (Africa) 16.5, Ouko (Africa) 16.6, Ouko (Africa) 16.7, Ouko (Africa) 16.8, Ouko (Africa) 16.9, Ouko (Africa) 17.0, Ouko (Africa) 17.1, Ouko (Africa) 17.2, Ouko (Africa) 17.3, Ouko (Africa) 17.4, Ouko (Africa) 17.5, Ouko (Africa) 17.6, Ouko (Africa) 17.7, Ouko (Africa) 17.8, Ouko (Africa) 17.9, Ouko (Africa) 18.0, Ouko (Africa) 18.1, Ouko (Africa) 18.2, Ouko (Africa) 18.3, Ouko (Africa) 18.4, Ouko (Africa) 18.5, Ouko (Africa) 18.6, Ouko (Africa) 18.7, Ouko (Africa) 18.8, Ouko (Africa) 18.9, Ouko (Africa) 19.0, Ouko (Africa) 19.1, Ouko (Africa) 19.2, Ouko (Africa) 19.3, Ouko (Africa) 19.4, Ouko (Africa) 19.5, Ouko (Africa) 19.6, Ouko (Africa) 19.7, Ouko (Africa) 19.8, Ouko (Africa) 19.9, Ouko (Africa) 20.0.

### WOMEN

100 meters — Davis (USA) 11.4, Boye (Australia) 11.5, Annun (Africa) 11.6, Boye (Australia) 11.7, Annun (Africa) 11.8, Boye (Australia) 11.9, Annun (Africa) 12.0, Boye (Australia) 12.1, Annun (Africa) 12.2, Boye (Australia) 12.3, Annun (Africa) 12.4, Boye (Australia) 12.5, Annun (Africa) 12.6, Boye (Australia) 12.7, Annun (Africa) 12.8, Boye (Australia) 12.9, Annun (Africa) 13.0, Boye (Australia) 13.1, Annun (Africa) 13.2, Boye (Australia) 13.3, Annun (Africa) 13.4, Boye (Australia) 13.5, Annun (Africa) 13.6, Boye (Australia) 13.7, Annun (Africa) 13.8, Boye (Australia) 13.9, Annun (Africa) 14.0, Boye (Australia) 14.1, Annun (Africa) 14.2, Boye (Australia) 14.3, Annun (Africa) 14.4, Boye (Australia) 14.5, Annun (Africa) 14.6, Boye (Australia) 14.7, Annun (Africa) 14.8, Boye (Australia) 14.9, Annun (Africa) 15.0, Boye (Australia) 15.1, Annun (Africa) 15.2, Boye (Australia) 15.3, Annun (Africa) 15.4, Boye (Australia) 15.5, Annun (Africa) 15.6, Boye (Australia) 15.7, Annun (Africa) 15.8, Boye (Australia) 15.9, Annun (Africa) 16.0, Boye (Australia) 16.1, Annun (Africa) 16.2, Boye (Australia) 16.3, Annun (Africa) 16.4, Boye (Australia) 16.5, Annun (Africa) 16.6, Boye (Australia) 16.7, Annun (Africa) 16.8, Boye (Australia) 16.9, Annun (Africa) 17.0, Boye (Australia) 17.1, Annun (Africa) 17.2, Boye (Australia) 17.3, Annun (Africa) 17.4, Boye (Australia) 17.5, Annun (Africa) 17.6, Boye (Australia) 17.7, Annun (Africa) 17.8, Boye (Australia) 17.9, Annun (Africa) 18.0, Boye (Australia) 18.1, Annun (Africa) 18.2, Boye (Australia) 18.3, Annun (Africa) 18.4, Boye (Australia) 18.5, Annun (Africa) 18.6, Boye (Australia) 18.7, Annun (Africa) 18.8, Boye (Australia) 18.9, Annun (Africa) 19.0, Boye (Australia) 19.1, Annun (Africa) 19.2, Boye (Australia) 19.3, Annun (Africa) 19.4, Boye (Australia) 19.5, Annun (Africa) 19.6, Boye (Australia) 19.7, Annun (Africa) 19.8, Boye (Australia) 19.9, Annun (Africa) 20.0.

## WHOOSH! UNSER ZIPS 193 MPH

CAMBRIDGE JUNCTION, Mich. — Bobby Unser recorded the fastest official lap in the history of Indianapolis-type racing Friday, a blazing 193.441 mph, to win the pole position for Sunday's \$75,000 Michigan 200-mile auto race.

The 34-year-old senior of two racing brothers from Albuquerque, N.M., needed only 37.22 seconds to blitz his way around the two-mile banked Michigan International Speedway in an Olsonite Eagle owned by former driver Dan Gurney.

The fastest previous lap for one of the United States Auto club's Indianapolis cars was 183.720 mph, posted at Michigan in 1968 by Mario Andretti.

But shortly after three trials opened Friday to select

the 26-car field for Sunday's start, rugged Mark Donohue of Media, Pa., set the pace by recording a fast lap of 189.478 mph in Roger Penske's Sunoco McLaren.

Taking their cue from Donohue, several other drivers then bettered Andretti's old record before Unser shot the competition out of sight with an initial lap of 192.051 mph and followed with his 193-plus record.

It was the fourth time this season that Unser has won the pole for a championship race. He started two others in the front row.

"It was as smooth as velvet," Unser said of his pole-winning effort. "In fact, it was so easy I didn't realize I was going that fast."

## SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

### TELEVISION

Cleveland Indians vs. Kansas City Royals. KNBC (4) 11 a.m.

Wide World of Sports. KABC (7), 5 p.m.

Hollywood Park feature. KTLA (5), 5 p.m.

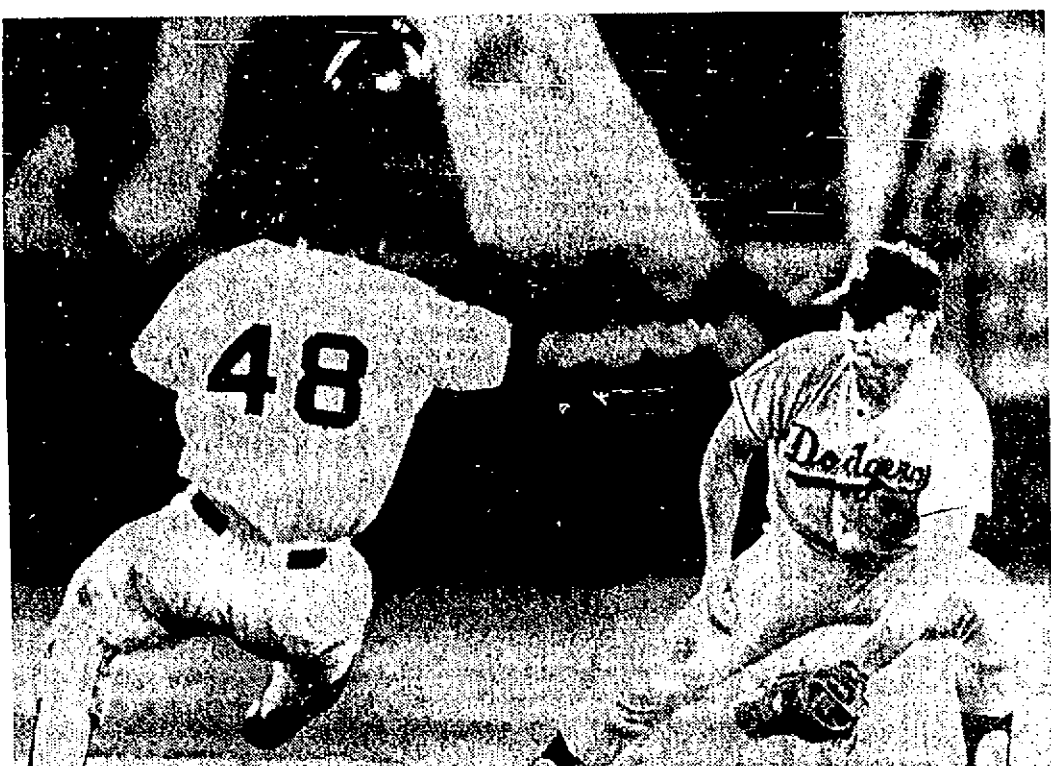
Boxing. KTLA (5), 8 p.m.

Baseball. KTLA (5), 8 p.m.

Dodgers vs. Atlanta. KFL, KWKW, 11:15 a.m.

San Diego at Pittsburgh. KOGO, 5 p.m.

Angels vs. Baltimore. KMPC, 8 p.m.



**BY GARR, HE'S SAFE**  
Atlanta Braves' Ralph Garr slides out of batting helmet on steal of second base Friday. Dodger Jim Lefebvre awaits throw from

catcher Tom Haller, but peg was wide and Garr advanced to third base.

—AP Wirephoto

# Johnson bails out Perry as Giants hike lead to 6

CINCINNATI — Jerry Johnson came out of the San Francisco bullpen Friday night to put down a ninth-inning uprising as the Giants edged Cincinnati 4-3, snapping the Reds' five-game winning streak.

The win increased the Giants' lead over the Dodgers to six games. Gaylord Perry (8-4) had limited the Reds to five hits — including George Foster's solo home run before Lee Mays' leadoff walk and a one-out triple

by Tony Perez and Tommy Helms' single narrowed the San Francisco lead to one run. But Johnson took over and struck out Jim Stewart and pinch-hitter Hal McRae to end the threat and notch his 12th save.

Willie Mays singled home a run, then scored along with Ken Henderson as Dick Dietz ripped a two-run double in the first inning off Gary Nolan.

Mays also doubled and came home on Henderson's double in the fifth inning, then added his second two-bagger of the game in the seventh.

## 1-hitter Triple play aids by Blue; Astros' 9-4 win No. 18!

OAKLAND — Oakland's amazing Vida Blue weaved a one-hitter for his 18th victory of the season Friday night, as the A's, striking for all their runs in the first inning, silenced the Detroit Tigers 4-0.

Blue, 16-3, gave up only a fourth-inning single to center field by Tony Taylor. He struck out nine to bring his major league leading total to 197. It was also his sixth shutout this season.

The one-hitter was the second of Blue's major league career. He pitched the other last season against Kansas City, which fell 12½ games behind the A's in the American League West.

San Francisco	Cincinnati
Spiller ss 4b r h bi	Ross rf 4b r h bi
Fuentes lb 3b r h bi	Lacy lf 4b r h bi
Ayres cf 3b r h bi	Beck lb 4b r h bi
McCoy 1b 1b r h bi	Trotter 2b 4b r h bi
Henderson rf 3b r h bi	Corrales c 4b r h bi
Holifield 3b 3b r h bi	Stewart lf 4b r h bi
Robbie 2b 3b r h bi	Woodward ss 4b r h bi
Callahan 2b 3b r h bi	McRae ph 4b r h bi
Lester 3b 3b r h bi	Johnson p 0 0 0 0
Johnson p 0 0 0 0	Cline ph 0 0 0 0
	Combs ph 0 0 0 0
	Carbo ph 0 0 0 0
	Granger p 0 0 0 0

Les Cain, 5-4, was the victim of the first-inning uprising. The big hit was a three-run double by rookie George Hendrick, who also had a single in the game.

With Ken Boswell on second and Tommie Agee on first for New York in the

third inning, Cleon Jones slapped a grounder to Metzger at shortstop.

He stepped on second for one out, then Denis Menke fired to third, getting the sliding Boswell for the third out.

San Francisco	Cincinnati
Spiller ss 4b r h bi	Ross rf 4b r h bi
Fuentes lb 3b r h bi	Lacy lf 4b r h bi
Ayres cf 3b r h bi	Beck lb 4b r h bi
McCoy 1b 1b r h bi	Trotter 2b 4b r h bi
Henderson rf 3b r h bi	Corrales c 4b r h bi
Holifield 3b 3b r h bi	Stewart lf 4b r h bi
Robbie 2b 3b r h bi	Woodward ss 4b r h bi
Callahan 2b 3b r h bi	McRae ph 4b r h bi
Lester 3b 3b r h bi	Johnson p 0 0 0 0
Johnson p 0 0 0 0	Cline ph 0 0 0 0
	Combs ph 0 0 0 0
	Carbo ph 0 0 0 0
	Granger p 0 0 0 0

## DODGERS--

(Continued From Page C-1)

collected the second of his three singles, scoring Niekro. Garr stole second and advanced to third when Haller's throw bounced into centerfield. Henry Aaron scored Garr with a sacrifice fly.

The Braves loaded the bases in the first with no one out on singles by Milner, Garr and Aaron. But Sutton got out of it neatly enough, allowing only one run on a sacrifice fly by Mike Laun.

The Dodgers got their run in the top of the fifth when Haller singled and took second as centerfielder Sonny Jackson fumbled the ball. Willis, who collected three singles and also stole a base, shot a single to center to score Haller.

But that was the extent of the scoring against Niekro, who survived scares in the first and third innings.

The Dodgers had runners at first and third in the first with two out. But Wes Parker, who is 0-for-10 in the last three games, flied out. In the third Willis and Bill Buckner singled with one out. But Willis was gunned down on the front end of a double steal attempt, and then Niekro got Willie Davis to ground out.

Manager Walt Alston said Sutton pitched well enough, although he drew his eighth loss against nine victories. Alston wasn't as pleased with his defense, however.

"Sutton was the victim of circumstances."

"We used to toss the ball around when I was a kid in the sixth or seventh grade," Niekro said when asked where he picked up his tricky knuckler. "My dad showed me how to throw it. We weren't really too sure what it was we were throwing, but we had a lot of fun with it."

**DODGER DOPE:** Doyle Alexander (11) goes before the cameras today when he faces the Braves' George Stone (16) in the nationally televised conclusion to the three-game series. Alexander is from nearby Birmingham, Ala., and figures to have half the town at Atlanta Stadium today.

The pitching pairings for the big Sunday double bill in Pittsburgh Sunday will be Bill Singer (5-10) and Al Downing (11-5) for the Dodgers, Bruce Kison (1-0) and Luke Walker (3-7) for the Pirates.

Both games of the Sunday double-header will be screened into Southern California on KTTV (Ch. 11) but today's national TV game of the week will be blacked out, instead, Southern California fans will see Kansas City and Cleveland. There are rumors about that most fans would prefer the blackout.

Sonny Jackson is 11-for-21 against the Dodgers this season. The Dodgers had a shot in the ninth when Davis singled to lead off, but Niekro threw a curve ball to end the inning off and then struck out Willie Crawford to end it.

Two of Garr's singles were bunts that befuddled Allen at third base. In the seventh the Dodgers did what the Dodgers couldn't do in the first — they chased the Braves' roadrunner. Garr disputed a called third strike and on his way to leftfield uttered something rather uncomplimentary toward third base ump Tom Gorman who says Garr hit the heater.

## Robertson HR hero Bucs run streak to 8

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Bob Robertson's booming home run with two out in the eighth inning broke up a pitcher's duel between Bob Johnson and Steve Arlin Friday night and sparked Pittsburgh to a 2-1 victory over San Diego for its eighth successive victory.

Robertson slammed Arlin's 2-0 pitch off the concrete facade in front of the top left-field deck at Three Rivers Stadium, one of the longest balls ever hit in the year-old park.

Robertson's 16th homer of the year enabled Johnson to even his record at 6-6 with a sixth-inning hit.

The only run off the Pirate righthander was Nate Colbert's 20th homer leading off the seventh.

San Diego	Pittsburgh
Hernandez ss 4b r h bi	Mazroski 2b 4b r h bi
Yancy 3b 4b r h bi	Davila lf 4b r h bi
Colbert 1b 4b r h bi	Alvin lf 4b r h bi
Bravo rf 4b r h bi	Starnes lf 4b r h bi
Barlow 2b 4b r h bi	Starnes lf 4b r h bi
Gordon 2b 4b r h bi	Starnes lf 4b r h bi
Barlow 2b 4b r h bi	Starnes lf 4b r h bi
Arlin p 2 0 0 0	Johnson p 2 0 0 0

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## ANGELS--

(Continued From Page C-1)

winning before a large delegation.

ON T-SHIRT night, there were 25,017 in the stands and it figured to be another long night for Lefty Phillips, mainly because the Angels had not won before a 25,000-plus crowd in 10 successive outings.

But there was no evidence of stage fright Friday. After Baltimore took a 1-0 lead in the second, the Angels used a walk to Wright, Rivers' double and Cowan's single for two runs in the third before Cowan and Jim Spencer jolted Cuellar and excited the crowd with back-to-back homers in the sixth.

"There wouldn't have been 25,000 here tonight if I hadn't left so many tickets," Wright grinned.

Now 9-8, making him the biggest winner on the Angel staff, Wright has his eyes focused on another 20-victory season.

The Angels wound up with 11 hits as they subdued Baltimore for only the second time in seven meetings this year and temporarily cooled off a team which had won nine of its previous 11 games.

"It's just great to beat those guys," Allen confessed, "but I wish I hadn't made it quite as exciting."

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## JUNIOR BASEBALL

Salisbury A — Keller 11, Willard 5; Enright 2; Veterans 13, Somerset 8; Salisbury B — Wiley 12, College Estates 12; Salisbury C — Wiley 12, College Estates 12; Salisbury D — Wiley 12, College Estates 12; Salisbury E — Wiley 12, College Estates 12; Salisbury F — Wiley 12, College Estates 12; Salisbury G — Wiley 12, College Estates 12; Salisbury H — Wiley 12, College Estates 12; Salisbury I — Wiley 12, College Estates 12; Salisbury J — Wiley 12, College Estates 12; Salisbury K — Wiley 12, College Estates 12; Salisbury L — Wiley 12, College Estates 12; Salisbury M — Wiley 12, College Estates 12; Salisbury N — Wiley 12, College Estates 12; Salisbury O — Wiley 12, College Estates 12; Salisbury P — Wiley 12, College Estates 12; Salisbury Q — Wiley 12, College Estates 12; Salisbury R — Wiley 12, College Estates 12; Salisbury S — Wiley 12, College Estates 12; Salisbury T — Wiley 12, College Estates 12; Salisbury U — Wiley 12, College Estates 12; Salisbury V — Wiley 12, College Estates 12; Salisbury W — Wiley 12, College Estates 12; Salisbury X — Wiley 12, College Estates 12; Salisbury Y — Wiley 12, College Estates 12; Salisbury Z — Wiley 12, College Estates 12; Salisbury AA — Wiley 12, College Estates 12; Salisbury AB — Wiley 12, College Estates 12; Salisbury AC — Wiley 12, College Estates 12; Salisbury AD — Wiley 12, College Estates 12; Salisbury AE — Wiley 12, College Estates 12; Salisbury AF — Wiley 12, College Estates 12; Salisbury AG — Wiley 12, College Estates 12; Salisbury AH — Wiley 12, College Estates 12; Salisbury AI — Wiley 12, College Estates 12; Salisbury AJ — Wiley 12, College Estates 12; Salisbury AK — Wiley 12, College Estates 12; Salisbury AL — Wiley 12, College Estates 12; Salisbury AM — Wiley 12, College Estates 12; Salisbury AN — Wiley 12, College Estates 12; Salisbury AO — Wiley 12, College Estates 12; Salisbury AP — Wiley 12, College Estates 12; Salisbury AQ — Wiley 12, College Estates 12; Salisbury AR — Wiley 12, College Estates 12; Salisbury AS — Wiley 12, College Estates 12; Salisbury AT — Wiley 12, College Estates 12; Salisbury AU — Wiley 12, College Estates 12; Salisbury AV — Wiley 12, College Estates 12; Salisbury AW — Wiley 12, College Estates 12; Salisbury AX — Wiley 12, College Estates 12; Salisbury AY — Wiley 12, College Estates 12; Salisbury AZ — Wiley 12, College Estates 12; Salisbury BA — Wiley 12, College Estates 12; Salisbury BB — Wiley 12, College Estates 12; Salisbury BC — Wiley 12, College Estates 12; Salisbury BD — Wiley 12, College Estates 12; Salisbury BE — Wiley 12, College Estates 12; Salisbury BF — Wiley 12, College Estates 12; Salisbury BG — Wiley 12, College Estates 12; Salisbury BH — Wiley 12, College Estates 12; Salisbury BI — Wiley 12, College Estates 12; Salisbury BJ — Wiley 12, College Estates 12; Salisbury BK — Wiley 12, College Estates 12; Salisbury BL — Wiley 12, College Estates 12; Salisbury BM — Wiley 12, College Estates 12; Salisbury BN — Wiley 12, College Estates 12; Salisbury BO — Wiley 12, College Estates 12; Salisbury BP — Wiley 12, College Estates 12; Salisbury BQ — Wiley 12, College Estates 12; Salisbury BR — Wiley 12, College Estates 12; Salisbury BS — Wiley 12, College Estates 12; Salisbury BT — Wiley 12, College Estates 12; Salisbury BU — Wiley 12, College Estates 12; Salisbury BV — Wiley 12, College Estates 12; Salisbury BW — Wiley 12, College Estates 12; Salisbury BX — Wiley 12, College Estates 12; Salisbury BY — Wiley 12, College Estates 12; Salisbury BZ — Wiley 12, College Estates 12; Salisbury CA — Wiley 12, College Estates 12; Salisbury CB — Wiley 12, College Estates 12; Salisbury CC — Wiley 12, College Estates 12; Salisbury CD — Wiley 12, College Estates 12; Salisbury CE — Wiley 12, College Estates 12; Salisbury CF — Wiley 12, College Estates 12; Salisbury CG — Wiley 12, College Estates 12; Salisbury CH — Wiley 12, College Estates 12; Salisbury CI — Wiley 12, College Estates 12; Salisbury CJ — Wiley 12, College Estates 12; Salisbury CK — Wiley 12, College Estates 12; Salisbury CL — Wiley 12, College Estates 12; Salisbury CM — Wiley 12, College Estates 12; Salisbury CN — Wiley 12, College Estates 12; Salisbury CO — Wiley 12, College Estates 12; Salisbury CP — Wiley 12, College Estates 12; Salisbury CQ — Wiley 12, College Estates 12; Salisbury CR — Wiley 12, College Estates 12; Salisbury CS — Wiley 12, College Estates 12; Salisbury CT — Wiley 12, College Estates 12; Salisbury CU — Wiley 12, College Estates 12; Salisbury CV — Wiley 12, College Estates 12; Salisbury CW — Wiley 12, College Estates 12; Salisbury CX — Wiley 12, College Estates 12; Salisbury CY — Wiley 12, College Estates 12; Salisbury CZ — Wiley 12, College Estates 12; Salisbury DA — Wiley 12, College Estates 12; Salisbury DB — Wiley 12, College Estates 12; Salisbury DC — Wiley 12, College Estates 12; Salisbury DD — Wiley 12, College Estates 12; Salisbury DE — Wiley 12, College Estates 12; Salisbury DF — Wiley 12, College Estates 12; Salisbury DG — Wiley 12, College Estates 12; Salisbury DH — Wiley 12, College Estates 12; Salisbury DI — Wiley 12, College Estates 12; Salisbury DJ — Wiley 12, College Estates 12; Salisbury DK — Wiley 12, College Estates 12; 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## KILBORN NEW FACE IN WINNER'S CIRCLE

It was a quiet day at Hollywood Park Friday—no large stakes race, no large payoffs and no one rider erupted for a rash of winners. But it was the day jockey Robby Kilborn will remember best of any during the 1971 season.

After scoring winner number nine on May 28, Kilborn didn't find the winner's circle again until the second race Friday, when he won with Bonnie Bay.

In the interim the 22-year-old native of Tufino, British Columbia had ridden 109 horses, at least one every day. That losing streak, the longest in Hollywood history, was snapped when Bonnie Bay completed a \$106.20 daily double, begun by Superstart, \$20.20 winner of the first race.

In Friday's feature, the \$11,000 Beverly Hills Lawyers Wives Purse, 23,232 fans saw Don Pierce give Preemption a ground-saving ride and she was up in the stretch to outfinish Happening by two lengths.

## HOLLYWOOD CHARTS

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Hollywood Turf Club, Hollywood Park, Redwood, Calif., Friday, July 16, 1971—4th day of 7-day summer meeting. Complete finishes all races confirmed by official photo finish camera.

110-THIRD RACE, 1 1/2 miles, 3-year-olds, Claiming, Purse \$3500, Claiming.

Index Horse	W	P	ST	STR	FIN	Jockey	Odds
1401 Superstart	114	9	2	1	1	W. J. Davis	3-1
1402 Lucky	114	10	3	2	2	W. J. Davis	3-1
1403 Lucky	114	10	3	2	2	W. J. Davis	3-1
1404 Lucky	114	10	3	2	2	W. J. Davis	3-1
1405 Lucky	114	10	3	2	2	W. J. Davis	3-1
1406 Lucky	114	10	3	2	2	W. J. Davis	3-1
1407 Lucky	114	10	3	2	2	W. J. Davis	3-1
1408 Lucky	114	10	3	2	2	W. J. Davis	3-1
1409 Lucky	114	10	3	2	2	W. J. Davis	3-1
1410 Lucky	114	10	3	2	2	W. J. Davis	3-1

110-THIRD RACE, 1 1/2 miles, 3-year-olds, Claiming, Purse \$3500, Claiming.

Index Horse	W	P	ST	STR	FIN	Jockey	Odds
1411 Superstart	114	9	2	1	1	W. J. Davis	3-1
1412 Lucky	114	10	3	2	2	W. J. Davis	3-1
1413 Lucky	114	10	3	2	2	W. J. Davis	3-1
1414 Lucky	114	10	3	2	2	W. J. Davis	3-1
1415 Lucky	114	10	3	2	2	W. J. Davis	3-1
1416 Lucky	114	10	3	2	2	W. J. Davis	3-1
1417 Lucky	114	10	3	2	2	W. J. Davis	3-1
1418 Lucky	114	10	3	2	2	W. J. Davis	3-1
1419 Lucky	114	10	3	2	2	W. J. Davis	3-1
1420 Lucky	114	10	3	2	2	W. J. Davis	3-1

110-THIRD RACE, 1 1/2 miles, 3-year-olds, Claiming, Purse \$3500, Claiming.

Index Horse	W	P	ST	STR	FIN	Jockey	Odds
1421 Superstart	114	9	2	1	1	W. J. Davis	3-1
1422 Lucky	114	10	3	2	2	W. J. Davis	3-1
1423 Lucky	114	10	3	2	2	W. J. Davis	3-1
1424 Lucky	114	10	3	2	2	W. J. Davis	3-1
1425 Lucky	114	10	3	2	2	W. J. Davis	3-1
1426 Lucky	114	10	3	2	2	W. J. Davis	3-1
1427 Lucky	114	10	3	2	2	W. J. Davis	3-1
1428 Lucky	114	10	3	2	2	W. J. Davis	3-1
1429 Lucky	114	10	3	2	2	W. J. Davis	3-1
1430 Lucky	114	10	3	2	2	W. J. Davis	3-1

110-THIRD RACE, 1 1/2 miles, 3-year-olds, Claiming, Purse \$3500, Claiming.

Index Horse	W	P	ST	STR	FIN	Jockey	Odds
1431 Superstart	114	9	2	1	1	W. J. Davis	3-1
1432 Lucky	114	10	3	2	2	W. J. Davis	3-1
1433 Lucky	114	10	3	2	2	W. J. Davis	3-1
1434 Lucky	114	10	3	2	2	W. J. Davis	3-1
1435 Lucky	114	10	3	2	2	W. J. Davis	3-1
1436 Lucky	114	10	3	2	2	W. J. Davis	3-1
1437 Lucky	114	10	3	2	2	W. J. Davis	3-1
1438 Lucky	114	10	3	2	2	W. J. Davis	3-1
1439 Lucky	114	10	3	2	2	W. J. Davis	3-1
1440 Lucky	114	10	3	2	2	W. J. Davis	3-1

110-THIRD RACE, 1 1/2 miles, 3-year-olds, Claiming, Purse \$3500, Claiming.

Index Horse	W	P	ST	STR	FIN	Jockey	Odds
1441 Superstart	114	9	2	1	1	W. J. Davis	3-1
1442 Lucky	114	10	3	2	2	W. J. Davis	3-1
1443 Lucky	114	10	3	2	2	W. J. Davis	3-1
1444 Lucky	114	10	3	2	2	W. J. Davis	3-1
1445 Lucky	114	10	3	2	2	W. J. Davis	3-1
1446 Lucky	114	10	3	2	2	W. J. Davis	3-1
1447 Lucky	114	10	3	2	2	W. J. Davis	3-1
1448 Lucky	114	10	3	2	2	W. J. Davis	3-1
1449 Lucky	114	10	3	2	2	W. J. Davis	3-1
1450 Lucky	114	10	3	2	2	W. J. Davis	3-1

110-THIRD RACE, 1 1/2 miles, 3-year-olds, Claiming, Purse \$3500, Claiming.

Index Horse	W	P	ST	STR	FIN	Jockey	Odds
1451 Superstart	114	9	2	1	1	W. J. Davis	3-1
1452 Lucky	114	10	3	2	2	W. J. Davis	3-1
1453 Lucky	114	10	3	2	2	W. J. Davis	3-1
1454 Lucky	114	10	3	2	2	W. J. Davis	3-1
1455 Lucky	114	10	3	2	2	W. J. Davis	3-1
1456 Lucky	114	10	3	2	2	W. J. Davis	3-1
1457 Lucky	114	10	3	2	2	W. J. Davis	3-1
1458 Lucky	114	10	3	2	2	W. J. Davis	3-1
1459 Lucky	114	10	3	2	2	W. J. Davis	3-1
1460 Lucky	114	10	3	2	2	W. J. Davis	3-1

110-THIRD RACE, 1 1/2 miles, 3-year-olds, Claiming, Purse \$3500, Claiming.

Index Horse	W	P	ST	STR	FIN	Jockey	Odds
1461 Superstart	114	9	2	1	1	W. J. Davis	3-1
1462 Lucky	114	10	3	2	2	W. J. Davis	3-1
1463 Lucky	114	10	3	2	2	W. J. Davis	3-1
1464 Lucky	114	10	3	2	2	W. J. Davis	3-1
1465 Lucky	114	10	3	2	2	W. J. Davis	3-1
1466 Lucky	114	10	3	2	2	W. J. Davis	3-1
1467 Lucky	114	10	3	2	2	W. J. Davis	3-1
1468 Lucky	114	10	3	2	2	W. J. Davis	3-1
1469 Lucky	114	10	3	2	2	W. J. Davis	3-1
1470 Lucky	114	10	3	2	2	W. J. Davis	3-1

110-THIRD RACE, 1 1/2 miles, 3-year-olds, Claiming, Purse \$3500, Claiming.

Index Horse	W	P	ST	STR	FIN	Jockey	Odds
1471 Superstart	114	9	2	1	1	W. J. Davis	3-1
1472 Lucky	114	10	3	2	2	W. J. Davis	3-1
1473 Lucky	114	10	3	2	2	W. J. Davis	3-1
1474 Lucky	114	10	3	2	2	W. J. Davis	3-1
1475 Lucky	114	10	3	2	2	W. J. Davis	3-1
1476 Lucky	114	10	3	2	2	W. J. Davis	3-1
1477 Lucky	114	10	3	2	2	W. J. Davis	3-1
1478 Lucky	114	10	3	2	2	W. J. Davis	3-1
1479 Lucky	114	10	3	2	2	W. J. Davis	3-1
1480 Lucky	114	10	3	2	2	W. J. Davis	3-1

110-THIRD RACE, 1 1/2 miles, 3-year-olds, Claiming, Purse \$3500, Claiming.

Index Horse	W	P	ST	STR	FIN	Jockey	Odds
1481 Superstart	114	9	2	1	1	W. J. Davis	3-1
1482 Lucky	114	10	3	2	2	W. J. Davis	3-1
1483 Lucky	114	10	3	2	2	W. J. Davis	3-1
1484 Lucky	114	10	3	2	2	W. J. Davis	3-1
1485 Lucky	114	10	3	2	2	W. J. Davis	3-1
1486 Lucky	114	10	3	2	2	W. J. Davis	3-1
1487 Lucky	114	10	3	2	2	W. J. Davis	3-1
1488 Lucky	114	10	3	2	2	W. J. Davis	3-1
1489 Lucky	114	10	3	2	2	W. J. Davis	3-1
1490 Lucky	114	10	3	2	2	W. J. Davis	3-1

110-THIRD RACE, 1 1/2 miles, 3-year-olds, Claiming, Purse \$3500, Claiming.

Index Horse	W	P	ST	STR	FIN	Jockey	Odds
1491 Superstart	114	9	2	1	1	W. J. Davis	3-1
1492 Lucky	114	10	3	2	2	W. J. Davis	3-1
1493 Lucky	114	10	3	2	2	W. J. Davis	3-1
1494 Lucky	114	10	3	2	2	W. J. Davis	3-1
1495 Lucky	114	10	3	2	2	W. J. Davis	3-1
1496 Lucky	114	10	3	2	2	W. J. Davis	3-1
1497 Lucky	114	10	3	2	2	W. J. Davis	3-1
1498 Lucky	114	10	3	2	2	W. J. Davis	3-1
1499 Lucky	114	10	3	2	2	W. J. Davis	3-1
1500 Lucky	114	10	3	2	2	W. J. Davis	3-1

110-THIRD RACE, 1 1/2 miles, 3-year-olds, Claiming, Purse \$3500, Claiming.

Index Horse	W	P	ST	STR	FIN	Jockey	Odds
1501 Superstart	114	9	2	1	1	W. J. Davis	3-1
1502 Lucky	114	10	3	2	2	W. J. Davis	3-1
1503 Lucky	114	10	3	2	2	W. J. Davis	3-1
1504 Lucky	114	10	3	2	2	W. J. Davis	3-1
1505 Lucky	114	10	3	2	2	W. J. Davis	3-1
1506 Lucky	114	10	3	2	2	W. J. Davis	3-1
1507 Lucky	114	10	3	2	2	W. J. Davis	3-1
1508 Lucky	114	10	3	2	2	W. J. Davis	3-1
1509 Lucky	114	10	3	2	2	W. J. Davis	3-1
1510 Lucky	114	10	3	2	2	W. J. Davis	3-1

110-THIRD RACE, 1 1/2 miles, 3-year-olds, Claiming, Purse \$3500, Claiming.

110-THIRD RACE, 1 1/2 miles, 3-year-olds, Claiming, Purse \$3500, Claiming.

110-THIRD RACE, 1 1/2 miles, 3-year-olds, Claiming, Purse \$3500, Claiming.



## 'NOTHING TO WORRY ABOUT'

Jockey Bill Shoemaker tells favorite Ack Ack not to worry about his track record impost of 134 pounds the speedy five-year-old will have to carry in today's \$175,000-added Gold Cup at Hollywood Park.

## Big turf test for spoiler

Pass Catcher to  
test older horses

Combined News Services

Pass Catcher, upset winner of the Belmont Stakes, attempts to become the third 3-year-old in the modern history to win the \$100,000-added Anny L. Haskell Handicap at Hollywood Park today against 13 older horses.

Spoiler of Canonero II's bid to become the eighth triple crown winner, Pass Catcher carries only 133 pounds in the 1 1/4 mile feature and tries to join Greek Ship (1950) and Sword Dancer (1959) as 3-year-old winners of the race.

Never Bow carries top weight of 122 pounds in the Haskell and concedes his rivals from two to 16 pounds while seeking his second stakes victory of the year. He won Aqueduct's Westchester Handicap in March.

If all 14 horses entered start, it will be the largest field in the history of the Haskell.

Chompton brings the most impressive credentials into the race, winning the Quaker City, Pan American, Dixie and Massachusetts handicaps already this year.

Calumet Farm's Cleaming, winner of three successive grass stakes, heads a probable field of nine 3-year-olds under top weight of 128 pounds in the \$80,000-added Lexington Handicap over 1 1/8 miles on the turf at Aqueduct.

Two \$50,000-added stakes also are on tap for distaff runners.

Forward Gal, high-weighted at 123, winner of the Monmouth Oaks, and Our Cheri Amour, 119, first in the Coaching Club American Oaks, top a likely field of seven 3-year-old fillies for the 1 1/8 mile Cotillion Handicap at Liberty Bell Park.

The Matron Handicap over 1 1/8 miles on the grass at Arlington Park probably will draw at least 12 fillies and mares including A. T.'s and Ollie, 121; Field Avenue, 119, and Tanagra and Joans Paris, 116 each.

Mason's specials

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PREFERRED PARLAY—Moving

BANKROLL SPECIAL—Mr. Green

CLOCKER'S TIP—Hold Your Peace

## CONSENSUS

BETZ (174)	MASON (163)	TERRY (167)	HOLLY (138)	Consensus (143)
1. Struck Out	1. Struck Out	1. Struck Out	1. Struck Out	1. Struck Out
2. Struck Out	2. Struck Out	2. Struck Out	2. Struck Out	2. Struck Out
3. Struck Out	3. Struck Out	3. Struck Out	3. Struck Out	3. Struck Out
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9. Struck Out	9. Struck Out	9. Struck Out	9. Struck Out	9. Struck Out
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## ROY BETZ'S HOLLYWOOD HANDICAP

Saturday, July 17, 1971  
First Post 1 p.m.

111-THIRD RACE, 1 1/2 miles on turf, 3-year-olds bred in Calif., Purse \$5000, Claiming price \$1250.

Box Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt.	Comment
5155	Stymied, Larburt	9	115	Best hand to hold
5156	Stymied, Larburt	10	115	Wid was close, effort
5157	Warfield, Remire	4	x167	Could take a punt
5158	Prexton, Remy Clark	10	x167	May take all
5159	Stymied, Stymied	10	x167	Wid close last
5160	Harvard Koble, J. Val	9	115	Tries repeat win
5161	Harvard Koble, J. Val	10	115	Wid close last
5162	Leadville, Anthony	8	115	May like life in dance
5163	Harvard Koble, J. Val	9	115	Wid close last
5164	Harvard Koble, J. Val	10	115	Wid close last
5165	J. Lark, Dorobousky	14	116	Scratched
5166	Noyal, Constance, Grant	10	116	Scratched
5167	Harvard Koble, J. Val	9	115	Scratched
5168	Snappy John, Blanco	11	115	Wid to recommend
5169	Harvard Koble, J. Val	10	115	Must surprise
LONGSHOT - FLEET CROUNDED				



# Another 74 drops Trevino far back at Western Open

CHICAGO (AP) — Lee Trevino shot himself out of it while Bobby Nichols and Dick Letz moved into a tie for the second-round lead Friday in the \$150,000 Western Open Golf Tournament.

"I've got no chance," said Trevino, who was gunning for a fourth victory in five weeks until he stumbled with his second consecutive 74 — three over par.

The 148 total left the U.S., Canadian and British Open champion 10 strokes off the pace set by Lotz and Nichols.

Nichols, a club pro from Akron, Ohio, but a consistent money winner when he plays on the tour, had the day's best round, a four-under-par 67, including a bogey on the final hole

## Baugh aims for ice title today

CARMEL — Long Beach's Laura Baugh scored a 4 and 3 victory over Pat Cornett of Salinas to gain today's finals in the State Junior Girls golf championships at the Carmel Valley Country Club.

Miss Baugh, who shot a 2-over 73, will meet Denise Bebernes of Santa Maria. Miss Bebernes defeated Janet Eastman of Arcadia, 1-up.

## HARDIE IN CLAY COURT SEMIS

# Court upended by Billie Jean

Combined News Service.

HOYLAK, England — Billie Jean King of Long Beach, upset Margaret Court 6-2, 7-5, Friday and swept into the final of the Rodman's North of England tennis championships.

Opposing Mrs. King will be San Francisco's Rosemary Casals, who turned back Patti Hogan of La Jolla, Calif., 3-6, 8-1, 6-4.

Miss Casals and Billie Jean have been doubles partners for several years, but there are reports that Mrs. King and Mrs. Court will pair up for the United States tour next month.

In men's play, India's Jaidip Mukerjee saved four match points as he came from behind to beat Bob Hewitt of South Africa, 4-6, 7-5, 7-5.

Joining Mukerjee in the final was South Africa's Andrew Pattison, a 3-6, 6-3, 7-5 winner over compatriot Bill Freer.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — John Whitlinger of Neenah, Wis., upset second-seeded James Hagey of La Jolla, Calif., Friday to highlight the quarter-finals of the National Junior Clay Courts tennis tournament.

Whitlinger turned back Hagey 6-2, 6-3 to reach today's semifinals against third-seeded George Hardie of Long Beach, who outlasted John Lucas of Durham, N.C., 6-4, 4-6, 6-2.

WASHINGTON — Wimbledon champion John Newcombe of Australia, downed Andres Gimeno of Spain in a hot, humid bat-

that cost him sole control of the top spot.

Lotz, winner of two tournaments last year, had to scramble over the last six holes for his 69 and a share of the lead.

Just one stroke back at 139 were veteran Bruce Crampton, the first-round leader who slumped to a 73 when he missed 10 greens, and young Jerry Heard, who had a 68.

Billy Casper, one of the pre-tournament favorites for the \$300,000 first prize, managed only a 72 and was well back in the field.

Western Golf Assn. officials let out sighs of relief that Trevino did make the cut. The tournament, a benefit for the Chick Evans Caddy Scholarship Foundation, would have faced financial disaster had Trevino, the hottest item in golf, failed to remain in the field for the weekend.

Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer, Gary Player, Tony Jacklin and Masters champion Chuck Coody did not enter.

It was Trevino that most of Friday's 13,700 customers wanted to see, regardless of what he shot.

"I hit the ball just about like I've been hitting it for the last month," said Trevino. "But the grass on the fairway is so long you can't do anything with the ball."



## ONE STROKE BACK

Bruce Crampton slumped to 73 Friday but is just one stroke off lead in \$150,000 Western Open in Chicago.

Dick Lotz	69-69-138	Ray Pace	73-73-146
Bobby Nichols	71-67-138	Larry Hawry	74-72-146
Bruce Crampton	68-73-139	Rod Curl	74-72-146
Jerry Heard	71-68-139	George Johnson	74-72-146
Dale Douglass	68-72-140	Rick Rhodes	74-72-146
Phil Rodgers	69-71-140	Rick Kysanowski	74-72-146
Babe Hisey	71-69-140	Don Rudolph	74-72-146
Bert Green	72-68-141	Ken Carruth	74-72-146
Tom Aron	67-74-141	Mike Hill	74-72-146
Frank Beard	72-70-142	George Bostell	74-72-146
Mac McLendon	74-68-142	Ben Kern	74-72-146
Larry White	74-68-142	Coar Sande	74-72-146
Gay Brewer	69-74-143	Joe Goldstrand	74-72-146
Jim Jamieson	69-74-143	Lee Elder	74-72-146
Gardner Dickinson	72-70-143	Ron Reil	74-72-146
Julius Boros	71-72-143	Ken Sill	74-72-146
Bobby Byrne	68-72-143	Romero Alvarado	74-72-146
Bobby Gilchrist	72-72-144	John Miller	74-72-146
Gene Litter	71-73-144	John Attiler	74-72-146
John Lotz	71-73-144	John Attiler	74-72-146
Bob Weaver	72-72-144	John Attiler	74-72-146
Mike Fitchick	72-72-144	John Attiler	74-72-146
Bruce Sline	72-72-144	John Attiler	74-72-146
Richard Crawford	72-72-144	John Attiler	74-72-146
Marty Fleckman	72-72-144	John Attiler	74-72-146
Dwight Weaver	72-72-144	John Attiler	74-72-146
Bert Yancey	71-74-145	John Attiler	74-72-146
Orville Moody	72-72-145	John Attiler	74-72-146
Charles Siford	71-74-145	John Attiler	74-72-146
Roll Demling	71-74-145	John Attiler	74-72-146
Bob Gentry	71-74-145	John Attiler	74-72-146
Jim Jewell	74-71-145	John Attiler	74-72-146
Billy Casper	72-72-145	John Attiler	74-72-146
Bobby Greenwood	69-76-145	John Attiler	74-72-146



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**i/p-t**

## PELE BETTER DRAW THAN BULLFIGHTS

SEVILLE, Spain (UPI) — Sunday's bullfights in Spain's most famous arena have been cancelled because of expected competition of a live telecast from Rio de Janeiro featuring Brazil's soccer king, Pele.

"With Pele on live TV, we doubt that one-tenth of the ring could be filled," said one bullfight expert. (The planned closed circuit telecast of the soccer match at the Forum has been cancelled due to the telephone company employees strike.)

## Whitworth, Kimball hold LPGA team lead

MASHPEE, Mass (UPI) — Kathy Whitworth, the reigning ladies PGA champion, and Judy Kimball grabbed a one-stroke lead Friday in the \$20,000 Ladies Professional Golf Assn. team championship.

Miss Whitworth and her partner fired a four-under-par 68-round at the Country Club of New Seabury that included two birdies each, for a 36-hole total of 138, or six under par.

Miss Whitworth credited her second day's play to a return of her concentration.

Trailing the leaders are Marlene Hagge and Judy Rankin, and Joanne Carner and Pam Higgins. Both teams came in with 70s on the second round.

Peggy Wilson and Sandra Spitzich, one-stroke leaders after Thursday's opening round at Eastward Ho Country Club in Chatham, fell two strokes off the pace with a par 72, tying for third with Clifford Ann Creed and Margie Masters.

The final 18 holes of the tournament, will be played today with the winners splitting a \$3,200 first prize.

## FISHIN' FACTS

Redondo — 134 anglers on 7 boats caught 27 barracuda, 50 albacore, 3 yellowtail, 253 bass, 38 sardines, 99 anglers on 10 boats caught 317 mackerel, 102 rock cod.

Pierpoint — 205 anglers on 5 boats caught 1 albacore, 71 bass, 12 blue perch, 10 rock cod, 3 halibut, 150 blue perch, 20 miscellaneous.

Norris Landing — 27 anglers on boat caught 50 albacore, 7 blue fin tuna.

San Diego — 921 anglers on 35 boats caught 1,928 albacore.

Belmont Pier — 45 anglers on 2 boats caught 87 calico bass, 24 sculpin, 31 white fish, 51 rock fish, 42 anglers on barge caught 45 bass, 144 mackerel, 65 perch.

Arro Landing — 115 anglers on 5 boats caught 53 albacore, 215 bass, 2 barracuda, 2 rock fish, 13 sculpin, 71 mackerel, 2 sheepshead, 16 blue bass.

Davey's Locker — 231 anglers on 5 boats caught 34 albacore, 420 bass, 37 sculpin, 16 barracuda, 1 halibut.

Seal Beach — 148 anglers on 3 boats caught 428 bass, 83 rock fish, 143 sculpin, 3 halibut, 6 mackerel, 20 sheepshead, 5 barracuda, 67 anglers on barge caught 10 bonito, 37 bass, 1 halibut, 42 mackerel, 60 perch.

22nd St. Landing — 74 anglers on 3 boats caught 24 albacore, 8 barracuda, 35 calico bass, 4 halibut, 160 blue perch, sand bass.

Pacific Landing — 118 anglers on 5 boats caught 15 albacore, 8 yellowtail, 1 white sea bass, 2 barracuda, 1 halibut, 335 calico bass, 75 halibut, 1 white fish, 10 rockfish, 22 mackerel, 2 sheepshead, 53 sculpin.

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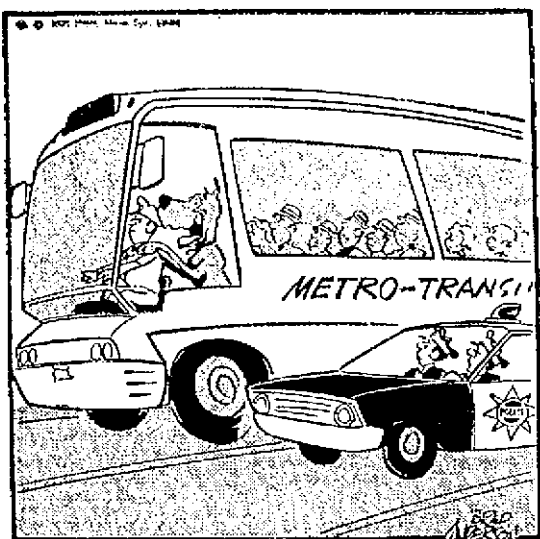
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| KLIG-740  | KFWB-930  | KHJ-930   | KOGO-600  | KWIZ-1460 |
| KBBQ-1500 | KGBS-1020 | KKAR-1220 | KPO-1540  | KWKW-1000 |
| KDAY-1580 | KGER-1390 | KIEV-870  | KREL-1370 | KWOW-1600 |
| KELZ-1190 | KGFJ-1730 | KIAC-570  | XHS-1150  | XERB-1050 |
| XFC-1330  |           |           | XTRA-690  |           |

SATURDAY, JULY 17, 1971

11:15 a.m., KFI-Dodgers at A.L. Braves  
6:00 p.m., KMPC-Baseball: Balt. Orioles at Angels

TELEVISION LOG

- KNXT Channel 2 KHJ Channel 9 KCET Channel 28  
KNBC Channel 4 KTTV Channel 11 KMEX Channel 34  
KTLA Channel 5 KCOP Channel 13 KXLA Channel 40  
KABC Channel 7 KWHY Channel 22 KBSC Channel 52
- An \* indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

SATURDAY, JULY 17, 1971

- |   |  |
|---|--|
| 7:00 A.M.<br>2 New Science, Jastrow<br>4 Tomfoolery (cartoon)<br>11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)<br>7:30<br>2 Dusty's Treehouse<br>4 Heckle and Jeckle<br>7 The Black Experience<br>11 Yogi and Friends<br>8:00 A.M.<br>2 Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour<br>4 Woody Woodpecker<br>7 The Lancelot Link, Secret Chimp Hour<br>9 Movie: "Carson City," Randolph Scott (52)<br>11 Batman-Superman<br>8:30<br>4 Bugaloos, Martha Raye<br>5 Nutrition: Glands<br>11 "The Cisco Kid"<br>9:00 A.M.<br>2 Sabrina and the Groovie Goolies (cartoon)<br>4 Dr. Doolittle (cartoon)<br>5 "Movie: "Henry Aldrich, Editor," Jimmy Lydon (42)<br>7 Will the Real Jerry Lewis Please Sit Down<br>11 Movie: "Guns of Ft. Petticoat," Audie Murphy (57)<br>13 "Movie: "Storm Fear," Cornell Wilde (56)<br>34 "Cuerdas y Guiltarras"<br>40 "Panorama Latino"<br>9:30<br>4 Pink Panther (cartoon)<br>7 Here Come the Double Deckers (children)<br>9 Movie: "Man Called Gringo," Dan Martin<br>34 "Arriba el Norte"<br>10:00 A.M.<br>2 Josie & Pussycats<br>4 H. R. Pufnstuf, Jack Wild, Billie Hayes<br>7 Hot Wheels (cartoon)<br>13 "Movie: "Strange Triangle," Preston Postler, Signe Hasso (46)<br>34 Lucha Libre (R)<br>10:30<br>2 Harlem Globetrotters<br>4 Here Comes the Grump<br>5 "Movie: "Union Pacific," Joel McCrea, Barbara Stanwyck (39)<br>7 Sky Hawks (cartoon)<br>11 "Movie: "5 Came Back," Chester Morris<br>11:00 A.M.<br>2 Archie's Funhouse & the Giant Jukebox<br>4 Pre-Game Show<br>7 Motor Mouse (cartoon)<br>9 Movie: "Black Eagle of Santa Fe," Brad Harris<br>40 "Varietas (variety)"<br>11:15<br>4 Baseball: Cleveland Indians at Kansas City Royals, Jim Simpson, Sandy Koufax<br>10 Baseball: Dodgers at Atlanta Braves (blackout in L.A.)<br>11:30<br>7 The Hardy Boys<br>13 "Movie: "Parole, Inc.," Michael O'Shea (49)<br>34 "Mano Ranchero"<br>12 NOON<br>2 Scooby Doo, Where Are You? (cartoon)<br>7 American Bandstand<br>7:15 Dick Clark, Chae Chee and Peppy, the Rose Colored Glass<br>11 All-Star High School Basketball Classic: L.A. City vs. CIF-AAAA, Tom Kelly, "Red Wednesday" at the Sports Arena<br>34 Teatro Fantastico<br>40 "Pelliculas (10 hrs.)"<br>12:30<br>2 The Monkees, P. Turk<br>9 Movie: "Big Trees," | Kirk Douglas (52)<br>1:00 P.M.<br>2 Dastardly & Muttley in Their Flying Machines<br>7 "Movie: "Girls in the Night," Joyce Holden<br>13 Nick Carter, News<br>34 "Detras del Muro"<br>1:30<br>2 The Jetsons (cartoon)<br>5 Kick Boxing, Mario Machado (from Tokyo)<br>8 International Hour<br>13 "Movie: "Hell's Crossroads," Stephen McNally (56)<br>2:00 P.M.<br>2 Dusty's Treehouse (R)<br>4 "Movie: "Cruel Tower," John Ericson, Steve Brodie (56)<br>9 Roller Derby: Bay Bombers vs. Northeast Braves<br>11 Movie: "Crash Dive," Tyrone Power, Dana Andrews, Anne Baxter<br>2:30<br>2 The Gene London Show, "Harriet Tubman," black civil rights leader of 1849.<br>5 The Larry Kane Show<br>7 Movie: "Blood of the Vampire," Donald Wolfelt (58)<br>3:00 P.M.<br>2 Conversations with a Psychiatrist: "Sexual Behavior," Dr. Edward Steinbrook<br>9 Movie: "Jesse James," Tyrone Power, Henry Fonda (39)<br>13 "Movie: "The Agitator," William Hartnell<br>34 "Revista Musical"<br>3:30<br>2 Our American Musical Heritage, Joe Williams: "The Black Experience in Music" (pt. 2). The contemporary scene, with Hattie Winston, Paula Kelly<br>4 On Campus (Mount St. Mary's): "All We Need Is More People," Oxford's Dr. Dolin Clark<br>5 Jim Thomas Outdoors<br>34 "El Mundo esta Loco"<br>4:00 P.M.<br>2 Repertoire Workshop, "Poetic Suite on Sojourner Truth," Gilbert Lewis narrates. Account of Isabelle, a slave, performed in music, dance and poetry.<br>4 Agriculture USA: "Space Age Cattle Industry," Jack Linkletter<br>5 Car & Track, Road test of Olds 442, highlights of Charlotte World 500<br>7 M.V.P., Johnny Bench<br>11 Man to Man, Roman Gabriel, Merlin Olsen with Tony Esposito, Calvin Murphy, Robert Reed<br>5:00 P.M.<br>2 "Movie: "Fort Defiance," Dane Clark, Peter Graves (51)<br>4 Album of the Month: Ike and Tina Turner<br>5 Action Highlights, NBA<br>7 Celebrity Bowling: Greg Morris and John Berardino vs. Frank and Chris Gorshin<br>11 Untamed World<br>34 "Mundo en Viagem"<br>32 Kimbo, White Lion<br>4:45<br>34 Pre-Game Soccer<br>5:00 P.M.<br>1 Chicago: "Myths of the Southwest" (R)<br>5 Hollywood Park Pea- |
|---|--|

Tele-Vues

Sunday is becoming movies night

By TERRY VERNON

A Sunday night without Ed Sullivan will be a night at the movies.

And that's how it shapes up for the new season.

If we count as movies only the bona fide ones made originally for theater presentation, there will be six of them each week come September, same as this year.

However, NBC is dropping its Tuesday series of films, and CBS adds one on Sunday, slotting it early, at 7:30 p.m., so that true movie buffs can watch a complete CBS flick and then shift over to ABC's movie, losing only a half hour on the overlap.

The 10 p.m. hour following the movies, an hour which proved fatal to Tim Conway this season, and nearly caused the demise of "Mission: Impossible" the year before that, will go to "Cade's County," starring Glenn Ford in his first weekly television series.

Ford plays Sheriff Sam Cade, a man charged with maintaining the law in an enormous area of today's Southwest, a territory that encompasses a mixture of the new and old west.

ON ABC, Sunday will offer no changes in the current schedule, with Eileen Zimbalist back with "The FBI" preceding the movies.

NBC will be back as

usual with "The Wonderful World of Disney" at 7:30 p.m., "Bonanza" at 9 p.m. and "The Bold Ones" at 10 p.m.

Mitch Vogel, 15-year-old actor introduced to the Ponderosa as an orphan this season, will be adopted legally and become Jamie Cartwright, giving Ben once again the three sons he had originally, but lost when Pernell Roberts quit the series.

"The Bold Ones" has dropped its senator segments, so those with doctors and lawyers will play alternate weeks.

New entry for NBC Sundays, replacing Bill Cosby at 8:30 p.m., is "The Jimmy Stewart Show."

Oscar-winner Stewart makes his television series debut as a college professor faced with a potential generation gap at home as well as on his California school campus.

In the series, he'll have a 28-year-old son, who, in turn, is the father of a 7-year-old boy.

Stewart also will have a 7-year-old, and producer Hal Kanter promises to capitalize on the complications arising from having three generations living under one roof.

Julie Adams will play Stewart's wife, with Jonathan Daly as his oldest son, and Ellen Geer as his daughter-in-law.

The role of Stewart's younger son, went to Dennis Larson, a freckled third grader from Sacramento whose sole show business experience has been in a hometown production of "Oliver!" and in a brief role in one segment of "Mayberry RFD."

The grandson will be played by Kirby Furlong of Canoga Park, who broke into television via commercials.

SPINNING THE DIAL—If Ronald Reagan can go from TV to the governor's mansion, Pat Brown is trying the reverse. He's playing a judge in a lawyers segment of "The Bold Ones" currently filming at Universal.

Lucille Ball and Ed Sullivan will guest on the season premiere of "The Flip Wilson Show."

George Plimpton, the real-life Walter Mitty, returns to ABC in three new specials next season — playing pro football with the Colts against his old "teammates" of the Lions, behind the wheel of a racing car, and journeying to Kenya.

TOP VIEWING TODAY

- JUVENILE JURY, 7 p.m. (7). Jack Carter leads the kids in a "Can You Top This" session.
- WOMEN ARE REVOLTING! 7 p.m. (11). Ralph Story hosts a repeat look at the pros and cons of women's lib.
- ANDY WILLIAMS, 7:30 p.m. (4). A repeat hour featuring Joan Kennedy at the piano winds up Andy's series.
- LAWRENCE WELK, 7:30 p.m. (7). The maestro offers a musical salute to the state of California.

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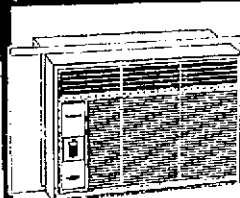
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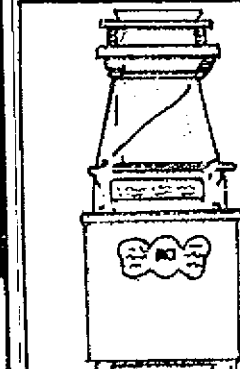
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By LARRY MEDER  
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Due to her sparkling personality, the business was going along beyond her wildest dreams and it appeared as if nothing would prevent her from accumulating a large fortune — until she got the phone call.

Her former husband, it seemed, was very ill and destitute, desperately needing \$10,000 for a serious operation. Coldly, however, she allowed her human greed to overpower the tenderness she once felt toward him: and "Wouldn't lift a finger" to help him!!!

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OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK!

DOOLEY'S LOW PRICE

7.97

In Dooley's Fine Jewelry Dept.

DOOLEY'S HARDWARE MART  
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.  
NORTH LONG BEACH  
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK!

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5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.  
NORTH LONG BEACH  
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK!

DOOLEY'S LOW PRICE

7.97











**SALES QUITTING BUSINESS**  
Everything Must Be Sold by July 30  
**HIGHEST AND BELOW COST**  
SOFAS, SOFA-BEDS — (All Sizes & Styles)  
MATTRESSES & BOX SPRINGS — (All Sizes)  
BEDS, LIVING ROOM SETS & RUGS  
STOVE, REFRIGERATORS & TVs  
CHAIRS, ROCKERS & ODD CHAIRS  
BAR & COFFEE TABLES & LAMPS  
**SLEEP SHOPPE**

9, Sun. 12-5 — Hdqtrs. for Beauty Rest  
each Blvd. Across from Sears  
and, Master Charge, Time Payments  
Sale 295 Furniture for Sale 295

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**DEL HOME FURNITURE**

n — Mediterranean — Modern  
S COMPLETE \$299 to \$1,299  
LY PAYMENTS AS LOW AS \$14  
c. Living Room Set, 5-Pc. Dinette &  
Set with Mattress & Box Springs

Buy All or Part  
Delivery, Set Up & Parking, E-Z Terms.  
ANNIVERSARY SALE GOING ON NOW!  
**BEACH FURNITURE CO.**  
Ch. Bl. Daily 9-9, Sat. 'til 6, Sun. 12-  
**285 Furniture for Sale 29**  
CHECK BOYS 35  
5000 Peachtree  
GA 8-2823  
mer. ring, 1 coral  
& 1 tie Albert  
209 E. Ocean;  
ing, total weight

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**AGGregator**, xlnl,  
tel. 421-7379  
• caseling black  
R 74 50-50 ribb.  
575 492-1062  
• mtlr, all accesso-

**New Furniture** Freight Sa  
5 pc. Spanish Bed  
9 ft. slatn, mahayde  
Sunbeam Ortho box & mat  
Room, side russ  
Couch, living room  
Kfrg size box & mat  
Carm. household w/applis

**S & F TRANSFER**  
Easy Terms GA 28-29  
3921 ATLANTIC Bk. Long Be  
Mon-Fri. Thurs & Sat. Open  
Tues. & Wed. 10-6 Sun.

**FORCED TO SELL**  
5 Rms., Furn. & Appl.

**NEED RESPONSIBLE PARTY TO ASSURE**  
**PRICE \$1698. Excellent**  
 price Includes 7 day living room  
 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage,  
 2 bedroom, 2 bath, ref., range,  
 commo. washing machine. Ask  
 for more details. Call 714-842-9151.  
 Free delivery. See only 10 at 4  
 9 pm sat., 10 am to 10 at 4  
 Sun. Sat. Ask for more details.  
 Arreola Inc. - Open Sun.  
 1 am - 6 am Call 714-842-9151

**NEED LEAVING SELLER HOUSE**  
 of beaut. med. firm. Thomas  
 formal din. sel. king size fr.  
 sh. and dr. 2 car garage. 2  
 seat. coffee, 2 and commi-  
 nated, ref., range, 1000 sq.  
 ft. Call 714-842-9151.

**NEED SELLER FURNITURE.**

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12. good cond. coffee  
 13. used headcar, 2  
 14. 1/2 1/2 leaves, 6  
 15. tape recorder, 825  
 16. 1/2 1/2 leaves, 6  
 17. used sofa, used on  
 18. machine, must sacrifice  
 19. 1050 E. Pac. Cst.  
 20. coffee table, fine, fac-  
 21. tured, stained french  
 22. sofa, 1050 E. Pac. Cst.  
 23. sofa, 1050 E. Pac. Cst.  
 24. 1050 Will. sec. for \$500  
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 99. 1050 Will. sec. for \$500  
 100. 1050 Will. sec. for \$500

**MODEL RETURN \$488** FULL PRICE  
Symptoms, 18.57 mo, includes massive & l.f. sofa w/can-  
sels low seat, 2 lovely commodes w/matching chairs,  
decorator lamps, beautiful iron Spanish wall plaque,  
Spanish dining rm. set w/40 back chairs, master K.  
Spanish oak bedroom, also twin bedroom set w/iron

**More Groups Available \$188 to \$888 In**  
**Colored Porcelains and Refinements**

**Real home furniture**  
ATLANTIC, NORTH LONG BEACH  
(South of Arroyo Blvd.) 423 8848 • OUT OF STATE CREDIT  
**for Sale 295Furniture for Sale**

**Mediterranean & Irish Groups**  
Low at Discount!  
size bdrm. set, triple dresser, 2 lge. commodes.

**5-ROOM GROUP**  
Must sell & deliver to responsible party.  
All new furniture plus living fin., weather. dvr., & TV.

cases, incl. sheets, pillows, mat. pad & quilted sofa & love seat, 1 table, 1 lg. table, 2 beau. Span. ch. 2 bdrm. lamps. 1 Span. din. rm. set.

Full Price \$1688.00  
NOW \$498.00  
Out of State Credit O.K. Terms

**M.J.B. Discount Furniture**  
1818 Long Beach Blvd., N.L.B.  
A.M.-9 P.M. Sat. 10 A.M.-5 P.M. Sun. 12-5 P.M.  
GA 3-8002



0 Bellflower 439

**SPACIOUS 1 & 2 BR'S**  
**FEATURING: MODERN**  
**KITCHEN, CARPETS &**  
**DRAPES, HEATED**  
**POOL. NEAR SHOP-**  
**ING. FROM \$120**  
**16227 Eucalyptus, Bellif.**  
**PH. 866-9853**

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**ASK ABOUT FREE RENT**  
**Woodruff Manor**  
 \$135  
**1 BEDROOM FURNISHED**  
 also unfurnished  
**HEATED POOL**  
**CARPETS-DRAPES**  
**11703 Woodruff**  
**BELLFLOWER 920-2391**

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**CASA MADRID**

**CASUAL CALIFORNIA LIVING**  
 15577 Woodruff Ave. 826-1006  
 MOSPHERE, SPACIOUS apts. ad-  
 signed and furnished for alyia and  
 comfort.  
 15577 Woodruff Ave. 826-1006  
 BAR-B-Q  
 RHEATED POOL  
 15577 Woodruff Ave. 826-1006  
 GARAGE, FURNISHED  
 15577 Woodruff Ave. 826-1006  
 22 BR. FURN. 15577  
 ADULTS 15577  
 15577 WOODRUFF AVE. 826-1006  
 UTILITIES PAID 15577

**ASK ABOUT FREE RENT**  
 15577  
 Deluxe 1 & 2 Bedrooms  
 15577  
 FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED  
 15577  
 Carrels, buses, carpors, 2 heated  
 15577  
 street. Stop in front of bus  
 15577  
 9215 Alondra Blvd.  
 "WEST WINDS" 867-7911

**\$135 MONTH**  
 15577  
 All utilities paid, 2 heated pool  
 15577  
 Convenience to shopping, 1 Br. fur-  
 15577  
 nished, 2 buildings, Adults  
 15577

13521 Deedruuff Ave. Mar. 857-5220  
**WEE-LIGHTFUL  
 FAMILY LIVING**  
 11825-25 sq. ft. 2 & 3 Bdrms  
 1/2b2 Bath, Pool, rec. room  
 1/2b2 Lab, 2nd fl. laundry  
**LOWER APTS. 5% ADJUTH VY**  
**DOWNTOWN BELLFLOWER**  
 1/2b2 Bath, 2nd fl. laundry  
**ADULTS - NO PETS**  
 9720 Flower Apts. 11-1  
**FURNISHED APTS.**  
**Belmont Blvd. 212-20**  
**ASK ABOUT OUR**  
**FREE FURNITURE**  
**1 YEAR PLAN**  
 1 & 2 Bdrloom apts.  
 Security bldg, Adults  
 gym-cnd sauna-fgr. 435-3575  
 215 Eucalyptus  
**09-00-00 DI A72**

**Open—420 Redondo Ave.**

**COMPLY FORMS 2 BR**  
conv form, n bch, bus., & no  
916, adu. bath, no pets, GA 7-47  
438-7552.

**SWAP 1-BDRM, \$103 PER MO**  
**SHARP 2-BDRM, \$163 PER MO**  
LAUNTRY UNIT, 10' x 10' BATH,  
CALL 437-9491 OR 435-0984

**2 BR, 1 bath, FIREPL, no beach,**  
**THE LAND OFFICE**  
62-601

**LGE, DUPLEX 1 BR** nce wvd, up  
coite only. No Pets, 5100, 438-0204

**2nd St. Joseph, San Gerar, Apt 10**  
**LAUNTRY UNIT, 10' x 10' BATH,**  
**LOVELY LRG, 10' x 10' BATH, GARDEN**  
**1317 E. 1st St., 3095 E. Unit.**  
1210 E. 1st St.

**LGE SGL, 435 vail, adu.**  
1210 E. 1st St.

**ALLS**  
PULLMAN LGE 2-BDRM apt, 435-  
435-4355

BEAUT 1 br. close to shops, beach,  
twin beds. Adults. \$115. 431-8444

BER, adults only, no pets. 130.  
St. 419 or 424-0191

1 Br., Ulls, Adults \$125  
225 BELMONT AVE. 597-  
1 Br. & Single avail. Rooms. 422  
St. 419 or 424-0191

SINGLE Garage apt. 1 bdr. to be  
423-7737

LOE, sunny 1 br. nr. beach & st.  
1 bdr. 1 bath. 431-7979

LOVELY, large 1 bdr. 1 bath.  
1 bed, 358 1/2 Herman, GE 9-76

**Belmont Shore**

1 BEDROOM APT.  
NICELY furnished & decorated.  
util. no. laundry facilities, no. nr.  
nr. beach, CHILD OK  
3 LIVING TONE DRIVE  
\$160 Extra large 1 Br. \$

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OCE GRABY  
 2 BLK to loc. 400, 1315  
 Linens, dispo. 1st. 500, 500  
 1 BR. NR. OCEAN. ADULTS. 400  
 NO PETS. \$135.  
 NICE apt. 1st & 2nd. \$150.  
 350-6511  
 NR beach. 1 br + pull in den  
 or wk. 4312 E. 2nd. 429-3301.  
 SINGLE, NICELY FURNISH  
 UTILITIES PAID. 431

**Bixby Area**  
 TOWN & Country, 115 E. up  
 Br. Newby court, RICE road.  
 1st. 400. 400. 400. 400.  
 Intly located. 3421 Atlantic.

**FINISHED APARTS**  
**Bixby Knolls**  
 MODERN APART.  
 1 SINGLE. 1 BDR. 1125  
 3930 VIRGINIA RD. 424  
 2 BR., GAR., redoc. new  
 adults. RICE. 1211 E. new

3285  
**AD**  
 up  
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 535-6370  
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 & \$115.  
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**ELEC.**  
 Use Appts.  
 866-363-0031.  
**P.T.S.**  
 dntwn.

CLASSIFIED

ADS  
DO  
BIG  
JOBS  
Call

Doc. 15357  
O.K. 9563



**COPY DEADLINES**

Day Ad Run	Deadline
Sunday .....	5 p.m. Friday
Monday .....	5 p.m. Friday
Tuesday .....	5 p.m. Monday
Wednesday .....	5 p.m. Tuesday
Thursday .....	5 p.m. Wednesday
Friday .....	5 p.m. Thursday
Saturday .....	4 p.m. Friday

**CANCELLATIONS:**

For Sunday Ad—4 p.m. Friday.  
For Monday Ad—11:30 a.m.  
Saturday. All other days, 3 p.m.  
day before publication. Any ad  
ordered and subsequently can-  
celled before first insertion will  
be charged for one (1) day.

Advertisers should check their  
ads in the first issue in which  
they appear and report errors at-  
tention. The Independent Press-  
Telegram assumes no responsi-  
bility for errors after the first  
insertion.

Credit is extended (with certain  
exceptions) to all local residents.  
Commercial rates and deadlines  
upon request.

The Independent Press-Telegram  
reserves the right to edit, reject or  
properly classify all advertisements.

**INDEPENDENT  
PRESS-TELEGRAM  
CLASSIFIED**

604 Pine Avenue  
Long Beach

**HE 2-5959**

**ORANGE COUNTY**

**JE 7-7441**  
13271 Century Blvd.  
Garden Grove





















### Honda

#### STOCK REDUCTION SALE!!

ALL MODELS  
Open Daily 8:30-11:30 p.m.

### DICK N' WALT'S

116 E. WHITTIER BLVD.  
MONTEBELLO

724-4673

25th Anniversary Sale  
Specials on all models  
Harley Davidson 1981, 4 cu. in.  
real good cond. \$550. 372-3787

### MEL BURNS FORD TRUCK CENTER

F-100 1/2-Ton Pickup, V-8, 3-speed stick, radio and heater, rear step bumper. #560203.

**'799**

**'66 CHEV.**  
1/2-Ton Pickup, 6-Cylinder, 3-speed, radio and heater, rear step bumper, wheel covers, fender point. #U44383.

**'1299**

**'67 FORD**  
F-350 1-Ton Cab & Chassis, V-8, 4-Speed, West Coast mirrors, radio and heater, over-leaf springs. #Q06880.

**'1399**

**'67 DODGE**  
1/2-Ton Pickup, V-8, automatic, radio and heater, rear step bumper, split rim wheels, rear step bumper. #F19361A.

**'1699**

**'68 V.W.**  
8-Passenger Bus, Radio and heater, Engine just overhauled. A real beauty! #VWV561.

**'2079**

**'69 FORD**  
E-200 Super Van, 6-Cylinder, automatic, passenger seat, West Coast mirrors, heater. #E24AHE52830.

**'2599**

**'68 FORD**  
F-250 Pickup, V-8, auto, AIR COND., R&H, West Coast mirrors, rear step bumper. Has 10 1/2" cab-over-camper w/steering and oven, ice box. Complete for your travel needs! It's clean! #91969A.

**'2799**

**'68 DODGE**  
Van, 6-Cylinder, automatic, bubble top, sleeps four, stove, water supply, ice box, radio and heater. #755016.

**'2899**

**'70 FORD**  
F-250 1/2-Ton Pickup, V-8, r-speed, R&H, camper seat, sport cast, air gas tank, tool box, big mirrors, rear step bumper, split rim wheels, #66847E.

**'2899**

**'69 CHEV.**  
1/2-Ton, V-8, auto, P/S, P/B, AIR COND., 55 cab, bucket, R&H, camper mir, rear step bumper. Has cab-over, chassis mounted camper w/aircraft, gas refilling, stove and oven, self-cook, w/holder. See in approx. Don't be late! #21135E.

**'3599**

WE HAVE A HUGE SELECTION OF USED 1/2-TON PICKUPS READY FOR YOUR CAMPER STICKS - AUTOMATIC 4-SPEEDS - CAMPER SPECIAL - THESE AND YOU WILL SHOP NO MORE - LARGEST NEW & USED INVENTORY IN LONG BEACH.

### TRUCK DEPT.

20th & L.B. BLVD.  
LONG BEACH

**591-3311**  
JUST ASK FOR USED TRUCK DEPT.

### MEL BURNS FORD TRUCK CENTER

F-100 1/2-Ton Pickup, V-8, 3-speed stick, radio and heater, rear step bumper. #560203.

**'799**

**'66 CHEV.**  
1/2-Ton Pickup, 6-Cylinder, 3-speed, radio and heater, rear step bumper, wheel covers, fender point. #U44383.

**'1299**

**'67 FORD**  
F-350 1-Ton Cab & Chassis, V-8, 4-Speed, West Coast mirrors, radio and heater, over-leaf springs. #Q06880.

**'1399**

**'67 DODGE**  
1/2-Ton Pickup, V-8, automatic, radio and heater, rear step bumper, split rim wheels, rear step bumper. #F19361A.

**'1699**

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8-Passenger Bus, Radio and heater, Engine just overhauled. A real beauty! #VWV561.

**'2079**

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E-200 Super Van, 6-Cylinder, automatic, passenger seat, West Coast mirrors, heater. #E24AHE52830.

**'2599**

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F-250 Pickup, V-8, auto, AIR COND., R&H, West Coast mirrors, rear step bumper. Has 10 1/2" cab-over-camper w/steering and oven, ice box. Complete for your travel needs! It's clean! #91969A.

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Van, 6-Cylinder, automatic, bubble top, sleeps four, stove, water supply, ice box, radio and heater. #755016.

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F-250 1/2-Ton Pickup, V-8, r-speed, R&H, camper seat, sport cast, air gas tank, tool box, big mirrors, rear step bumper, split rim wheels, #66847E.

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1/2-Ton, V-8, auto, P/S, P/B, AIR COND., 55 cab, bucket, R&H, camper mir, rear step bumper. Has cab-over, chassis mounted camper w/aircraft, gas refilling, stove and oven, self-cook, w/holder. See in approx. Don't be late! #21135E.

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### TRUCK DEPT.

20th & L.B. BLVD.  
LONG BEACH

**591-3311**  
JUST ASK FOR USED TRUCK DEPT.

### YAMAHA 1971 SALE

600cc 400cc 300cc 250cc 200cc 150cc 125cc 100cc 75cc 50cc 40cc 30cc 25cc 20cc 15cc 12cc 10cc 7cc 5cc 4cc 3cc 2cc 1cc

11012 Los Alamitos Boulevard  
Long Beach, CA 90801

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### NEW '71 FORD 1/2-TON PICKUP

Full Price \$2,837.29

### AERO MOTORS

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Full Price \$2,837.29

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Full Price \$2,837.29

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### 1971 FORD 3/4-TON CAMPER SPECIAL

Full Price \$4,471

### PACIFIC

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### 1971 FORD 3/4-TON CAMPER SPECIAL

Full Price \$4,471

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### 1971 FORD 3/4-TON CAMPER SPECIAL

Full Price \$4,471

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### Import Sport Cars

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Long Beach, CA 90801

### Import Sport Cars

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Long Beach, CA 90801

11012 Los Alamitos Boulevard  
Long Beach, CA 90801

### NO PRICES ARE LOWER PRICES THAN SNOW PRICES!

### 147 NEW & USED TRUCKS TO CHOOSE FROM

MANY ARE SERVICED & READY TO GO!

### BRAND NEW 1971 FORD 3/4-TON CAMPER SPECIAL

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**Jim Snow Ford**  
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PARAMOUNT ON PARAMOUNT BLVD.





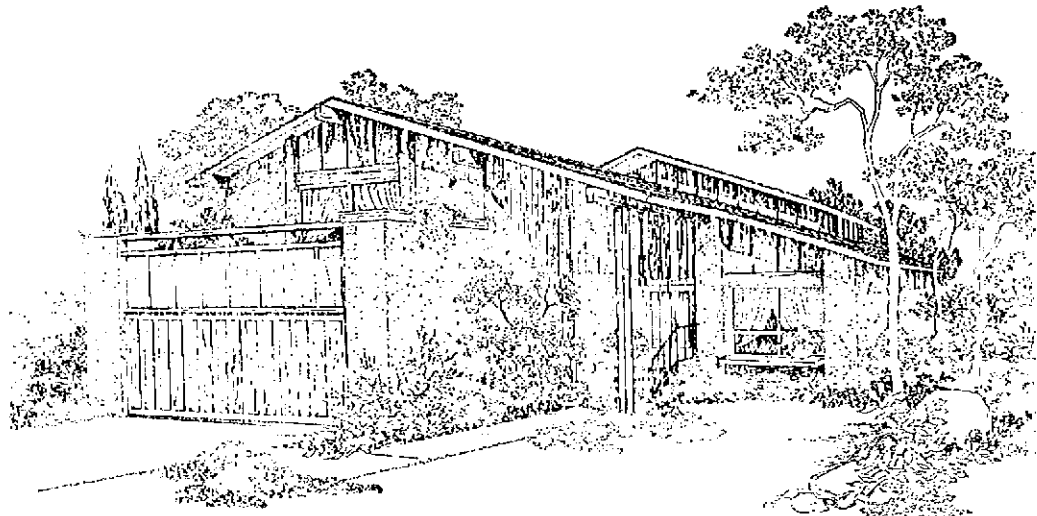
# S & S builds in Cerritos

Celebrating its grand opening today in Cerritos is Granada Park, a 157-unit new home community by S & S Construction Co., a division of Shapell Industries. S & S first began building in the Norwalk area in 1953—and this opening marks the return of the company into this area for the first time in over 10 years.

The \$5.5 million development encompasses 28 acres of land and will offer a selection of 6 new home designs and 18 exterior elevations. Homes range from a single story, two-bedroom, one-bath model to a luxurious split level with seven bedrooms and three baths.

"This is the first time in many years that we have offered a two-bedroom home," commented Mark Bader, general sales manager, "but our market research has indicated that there is a growing demand from our homebuyers for a smaller

(Turn to Page P-4, Col. 3)



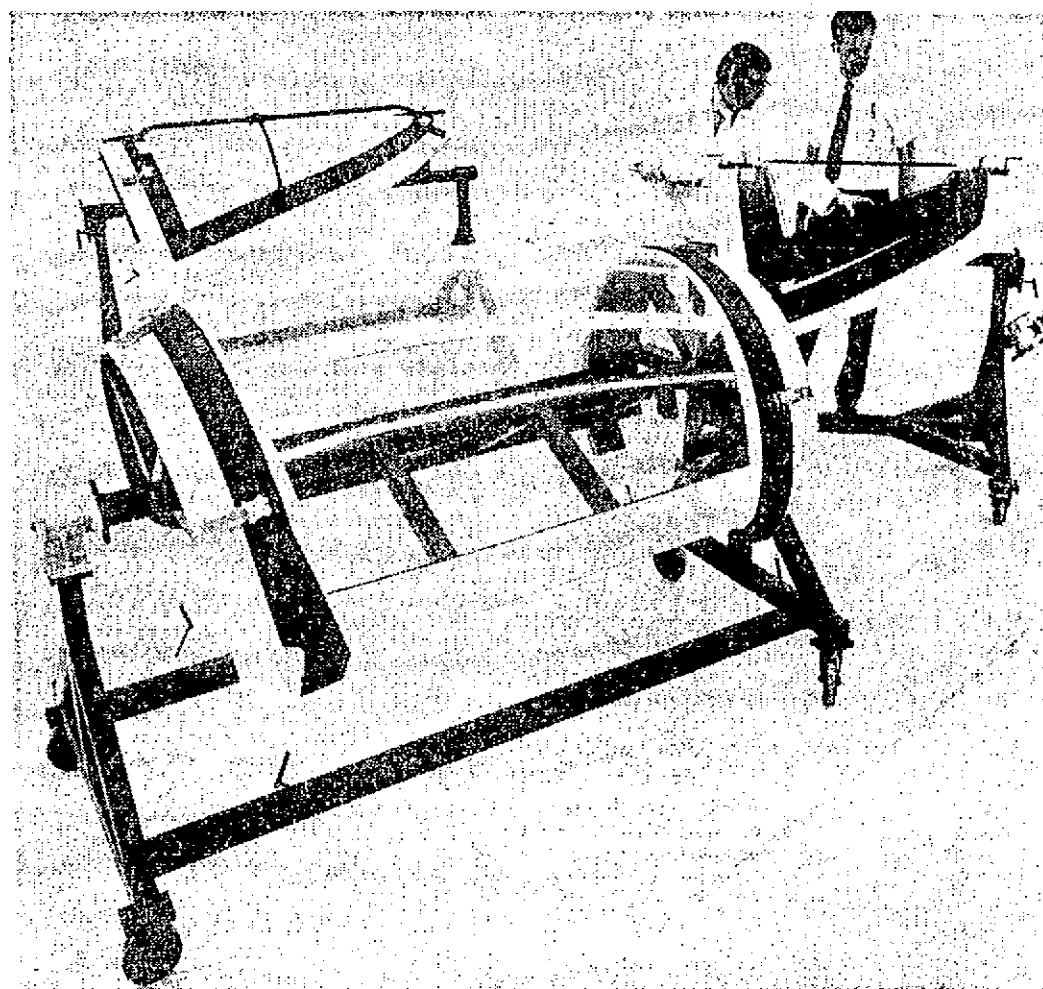
S & S LA PAZ MODEL IN CERRITOS' GRANADA PARK... Grand Opening Celebrated Today

The big trend in apartment housing is 'no flash in the pan,' says National Real Estate Exchange Vice President John Wasson. See Page P-2.



LONG BEACH, CALIF., SATURDAY, JULY 17, 1971

The Port of Long Beach is tremendously proud of the accomplishments of its first 60 years... See comments, Ports of Progress, Page P-4.



FIRST NEW WINDSHIELD/CANOPIES FOR F-15... Delivered to McDonnell Douglas

Something old, something new, something borrowed and something blue comes close to describing the wedding of materials in the first set of streamlined windshield and bubble canopies delivered last week to McDonnell Douglas Corp. for its forthcoming Air Force F-15 supersonic air superiority fighter.

The marriage of familiar and exotic transparent plastics was performed by the Sierracin Corp. of Sylmar, with some backstage prompting by McDonnell Douglas in St. Louis, where the F-15 is being built.

The hybrid result looks like glass, but acts more like steel. It's lighter in weight than glass, won't shatter under the impact of a rifle bullet, can withstand temperatures of more than 300 degrees for hours, can be formed into the deep compound curves required by supersonic aerodynamics and can be heated electrically from within to dispel ice or frost.

It does some other things, too, but just these miraculous properties have already attracted the attention of other potential users. Included are the Los Angeles Division of North American Rockwell Corp., builders of the new Air Force B-1 supersonic bomber, and the newly safety-conscious auto industry.

## Hybrid plastic strong as steel, looks like glass

By HERB SHANNON, Aerospace Editor

Even Ralph Nader may approve of the impact-resistant and defrosting qualities of the product.

Some of the Sierracin-developed transparency process is shrouded in deep industrial secrecy. But the company has let it be known that the principal ingredient of its seemingly fragile but super-strong material is polycarbonate, a substance which has been around for about 10 or 15 years in the see-through business.

That's the old stuff in the nuptial formula. It's been used for years in store windows across the country to prevent breakage. It bounces bricks off like confetti.

The trouble with polycarbonate is that it scratches like crazy.

You can swat it with a ballpeen hammer all day and come up with no more damage than an orange-peel finish. But one swipe with a cleansing pad and

you've got instant permanent frost.

So the Sierracin people coat the polycarbonate basic structure with a stretched acrylic. This is another of the plastics which have surfaced in recent swift-moving technological years.

In non-stretch form, acrylics are used in rugs, upholstery and maybe hairspray. In the solid, stretched form, which gives more strength, it has been useful as cockpit windows in subsonic aircraft.

The trouble with acrylic is the lack of strength for the pressures and possibilities of impact in supersonic flight. But the wedding of the polycarbonate to the acrylic produces an abrasive-proof and nearly indestructible combination.

In experiments, Sierracin researchers threw rocks, bricks and frozen chickens at the product. Nothing happened except a

few dents and chicken fricassee after the simulated bird impact tests. Then they fired a .30 caliber rifle at the inch-thick panel. The plastic material almost closed up around the bullet hole.

Thus acrylics provide the borrowed ingredient for the mutually reinforced Sierracin material.

Something new in the formula is a transparent sheet in the middle of the laminate which translates electrical energy into heat without benefit of wires or other obstruction to vision. This is one of the company secrets.

Lastly, something blue. Another problem with polycarbonates in the early days was the color. It came out mostly amber, if you could see through it at all.

But now, thanks to research by General Electric and other firms interested in finding uses for this resin product, it comes in tints from slightly yellow to blue-clear.

The work for McDonnell Douglas is being performed under a \$400,000 initial structural and flight test contract. The F-15 is scheduled to begin flight tests in 1972.

If Air Force production options are exercised, the eventual contract could total approximately \$2.1 million for the Sierracin cockpit enclosures.

## Changes structure

By LEROY POPE  
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — How would you like to have a hardwood parquet floor that is almost indestructible and never needs cleaning or waxing, yet costs little more than an ordinary floor?

Impossible? No, it's just one of the many achievements of Gamma radiation, which changes the structure and properties of materials and organisms subjected to it and kills bacteria. As a business, Gamma radiation is coming into its own after being held back by technological and bureaucratic problems for years.

Several companies are engaged in Gamma radiation with cobalt and other radioactive isotopes to effect sterilization of foods, cosmetics, medical dispos-

ables and many other products.

Radiation Technology, Inc., of Rockaway, N.J., sterilizes foods, cosmetics, wheat and wheat products and medical disposables and makes the irradiated flooring and a new type of thermoplastic rivets which owe their strength to irradiation. This company also has in the works plans to preserve strawberries, fish and poultry by radiation.

American Nuclear Co. of Laramie, Wyo., has a division that does many of the same things.

Tracelo, Inc., a joint venture of three companies — Atlantic Richfield, Alpo, the pet food makers, and Isotopes, Inc., — is doing a big job irradiating meats.

According to Dr. Martin Welt, president of Radiation Technology, \$100 million worth of medical disposables already are being sterilized by Gamma ra-

diation yearly and \$500 million worth probably will be so treated annually by 1975. The market for sterilizing radiation of foods, cosmetics and many other products also is starting to take off.

He cited two reasons why Gamma radiation sterilizing has been slow to live up to its promise as a business since the early days of the nuclear era.

"Early irradiation equipment was limited in capacity and inefficient, often requiring costly repackaging and rehandling of products," Welt said. "Also, the Food & Drug Administration and other agencies that set standards for sterilizing and safe irradiation took a long time to decide on the proper standards."

But now, all these bugs have been about eliminated. Many irradiating

plants are in existence that can sterilize products in everything from tiny packages to 200-pound drums at high speed and at low cost, he said.

On top of that, manufacturing processes employing Gamma radiation to improve the quality and life of products are opening up important markets.

The process invented by Dow Chemical Co. for using Gamma radiation to expel moisture from wood so it can be so thoroughly impregnated with a plastic resin that it makes an everlasting, maintenance-free surface is creating a big market. Dr. Welt's firm used that process in the parquet flooring.

In addition, Gamma radiation of plastics is creating improved synthetic stone, a new type of terrazzo flooring, a tough plastic concrete and a number of new adhesives.

## kills bacteria

# Gamma ray use expands

## Cherry Cove expands

A new two-story home plan, featuring an innovative second-story entertainment center and the streamlined exterior of a one-story home, has been introduced at Cherry Cove in Lakewood, signaling the start of construction on the community's sixth and final unit of 49 homes, announces John Gause, vice president for Barclay Hollander Curci, Inc., developers.

"The new plan has been introduced in response to the great demand for two-story homes at Cherry Cove, which are outselling all other stylings in the community," Gause said. He added that the four-bedroom, two-bath home, being offered in contemporary and ranch elevations, will sell for \$36,750.

Outstanding feature of the new plan — called The Monitor — is a second-story design that is highlighted by a finished rumpus room overlooking a spa-

acious living room. Both areas become "one" when large scale entertaining is desired, Gause explained.

Other features include a raised entry, step-down living room, and serve-through bar to the patio. Offered for the first time in the 278-home community is a fully-enclosed dining room.

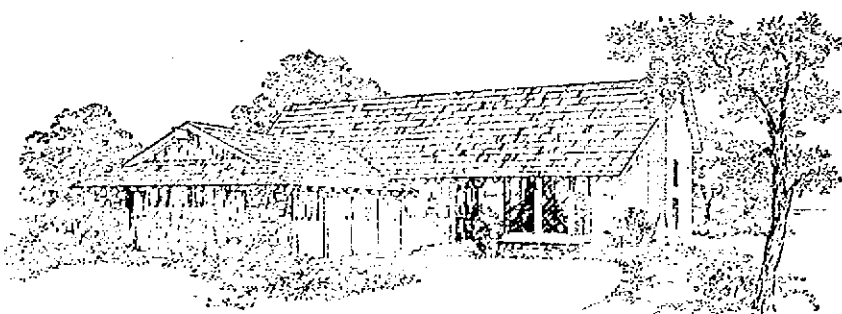
Taking advantage of an established area, Cherry Cove provides residents fully-developed shopping facilities nearby at Bixby Knolls and Lakewood Shopping Centers; an established school system covering all grade levels; and a variety of churches of all denominations. The community has one of the lowest property tax rates in Southern California.

Cherry Cove offers three- to five-bedroom homes with two baths in one and two stories at prices ranging from \$32,000 to \$36,100. Seven per cent

annual percentage interest rate is available through conventional financing.

Among popular features of the homes are second-story balconies off master suites, front yard patios enclosed by decorator walls, massive wood beams on interior ceilings, floor-to-ceiling fireplaces, built-in gas appliances, spacious side yards, sliding glass doors to back and side yards, three-car garages and Spanish stucco exteriors.

Capping all this is a genuine privacy theme that carries with it the maximum in security, he said. This is accomplished by the developer's inclusion of a decorative block wall that encompasses the entire community. Additionally, only two through streets are found at Cherry Cove, keeping traffic to a minimum. Cherry Cove is located at Cherry Avenue and Del Amo Boulevard.



CHERRY COVE... Sixth and Final Unit Opens in Lakewood

# Multi-family housing boom will continue

By Joe New. There's a big trend toward multi-family housing, but is the trend long-term or short-term?

What's it happening?

How big is this movement in apartment living?

John E. Wasson, vice president-operations for the National Real Estate Exchange, reported in his 1966 report that the organization has collected enough data to give some light on these and other questions regarding multi-family housing.

He says, "The trend is toward the trend of apartment housing, a trend to stay. It's not just a fad."

Wasson's findings are based on a survey of 100,000 multi-family units in 1966. The survey shows that the multi-family housing boom is continuing, and that the trend is toward the trend of apartment housing, a trend to stay. It's not just a fad.

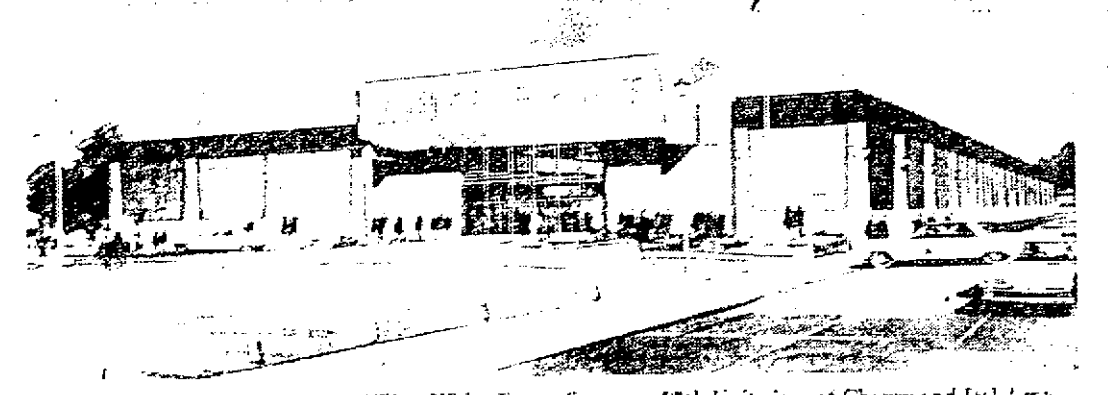
The first place, noted the real estate economist, is the number of housing units in the United States has increased substantially since the beginning of the century. The growth rate today is an entirely different story from when it was at 100.

The growth of multi-family housing has never been so rapid as in the last 10 years. And while the residential mortgage rate is growing, multi-family housing is growing even faster.

## Tiburon sales top \$6.5 million; fifth unit open

Sales have passed \$6.5 million this year at Tiburon, Tiburon townhome community in Foster Valley where a new 110-unit of 110 townhomes has opened for sale.

The buyers are not only coming from the local area, but also from other parts of the country. Tiburon is a new townhome community in Foster Valley where a new 110-unit of 110 townhomes has opened for sale.



ARTIST'S DRAWING of \$3 million White Front Store... 57th Unit rises at Cherry and Del Amo

## Innovative L.B. store to open Sept. 2

# White Front to serve 7 cities

When the 57th White Front store is completed, it will be a landmark building in Long Beach. The store is a 100,000-sq-ft building with a modern design and a large parking lot.

The store is a 100,000-sq-ft building with a modern design and a large parking lot. It will serve seven cities: Long Beach, Lakewood, Lynwood, Bellflower, Paramount, Compton, and North Orange County.

## \$1.5 million face-lift for Triangle

By HAL LOWE, Staff Writer

A \$1.5 million face-lift of the Triangle Shopping Center on Viking Way in Long Beach has started, according to Stanley Fann, owner-developer of the property.

# Do we need the cities?

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There have been warnings by mayors and other city leaders that American cities cannot continue to survive under present conditions.

While it is true that ships and trains still carry a lot of cargo, you don't need a whole city for that. People now travel by air and auto. This means that population centers should be located around airports and freeway exits.

## U.S. trade deficits climb

Peter G. Peterson, the chief White House adviser on foreign economic policy, said this week that by 1980 the U.S. will run a trade deficit of \$12 to \$15 billion in oil alone.

## NYSE index is 5 years old

Ask someone how the market is doing and the answer — now more than ever — is apt to quote the New York Stock Exchange index of Common Stocks, which is five years old this month.

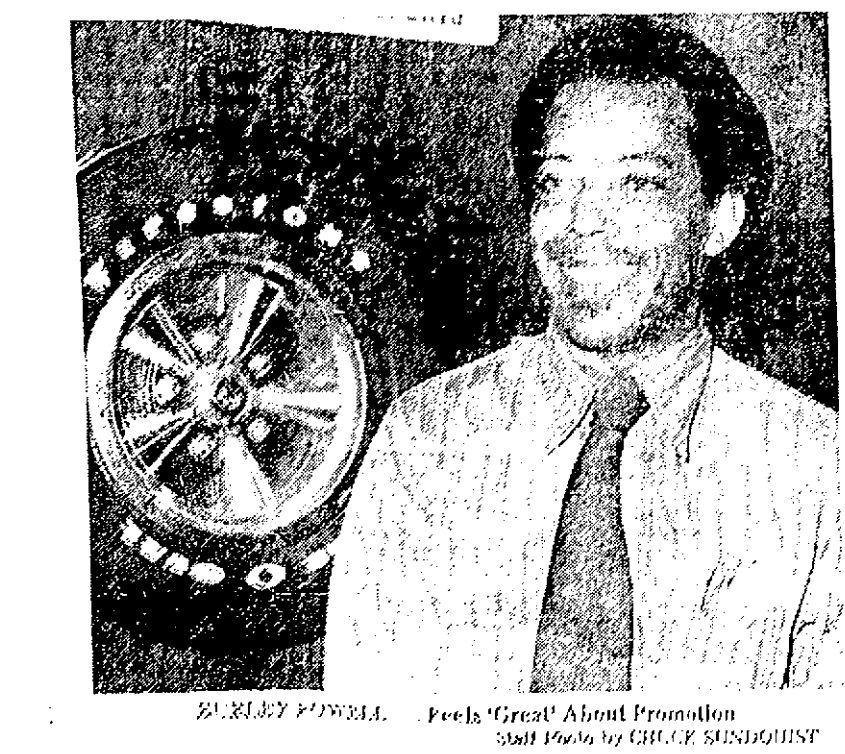
## Stock prices rise in 13 nations

Stock prices in 13 of the world's 16 major industrialized countries recorded advances during the first half of 1971, according to Capital International Perspective, the international stock market publication.

## Firestone manager Burley Powell has his own store

Three years and 15 miles ago, Burley Powell was hired as a salesman at a Firestone Store in Compton.

Today he is manager of a Firestone Store of his own at 1121 E. Pacific Coast Highway in Long Beach.



BURLEY POWELL... Feels 'Great' About Promotion

## Vorty cites Von's for 'clean-air' trucks

Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty, in a special ceremony following his weekly news conference, publicly commended the Vons Grocery Company on the firm's self-initiated action of converting more than 100 trucks in the chain's fleet to a clean-air propane fueled operation.

**BEACH HOME INVESTMENT!**

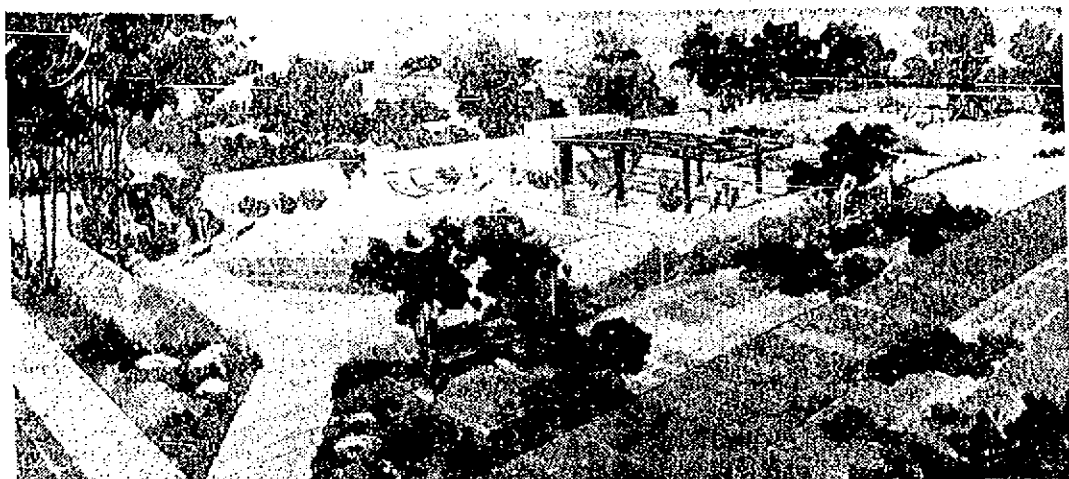
Two bedroom view home overlooking Upper Newport Bay in Newport Beach... or smart, brand new 3-bedroom Town House on private park — short walk to pool and famous Newport Beach Tennis Club.

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CARMENITA VILLAGE TOWNHOUSE CONDOMINIUM... Artist Depicts Planned Recreation Center

## First at Carmenita Village

# Family happy with Cerritos home

A happier, more satisfied family would be hard to find than the family of Elizabeth A. and Clayton G. Carver, six-month-old Jason, and "Schnitzel," the dachshund, the first family to move into Carmenita Village's townhouse condominiums in Cerritos.

"Our home is just right for us," says Carver, "and the builder, DeRuff Development Co., the sales people, Anthony DeSouza and Pat Coxon of Marketing Management Co., and the construction superintendent have bent over backwards in helping us into Carmenita Village. What few things we've requested have been cheerfully taken care of immediately. Everyone has been wonderful."

When asked why they had purchased a Carmenita Village townhouse condominium in preference over the many other homes available to them, the Carvers were quick to rattle off many reasons.

"First of all," said Carver, "the initial capital outlay was such that, as a young family, we were able to afford this home.

The down payments and monthly payments of larger homes were beyond our reach. And since drapes, carpets, a fenced-in patio-garden, ideal for our young son, air conditioning and all the built-ins, including an automatic dishwasher that especially pleased my wife, were all included in the sales price, it meant that we didn't have to spend any large amount of cash to move into Carmenita Village."

Mrs. Carver pointed out that after having lived in apartments throughout the Los Angeles metropolitan area, they wanted to start building for the future and "rent receipts are no way to do it. We wanted to start building an equity, we wanted to take advantage of tax breaks that go with owning our own home and we wanted to enjoy all the other benefits of home ownership."

"We eventually might move to a larger home when and if circumstances dictate, and if that happens, we are considering keeping our Carmenita Village home as an investment," Mrs. Carver continued.

Carver pointed out that he liked the country-quiet location, and since his work as assistant manager of the Agency Services Department for the Consumer Credit Division of Occidental Life Insurance Co. in downtown Los Angeles required a great deal of driving, Carmenita Village's proximity to the Santa Ana, Artesia and San Gabriel River freeways was a very important factor in selecting their home.

"Finally, economically it suits us! I've been out of the Army 16 months after a two-year hitch in Germany (where we acquired our dog), and the overall cost of buying our home in Carmenita Village was such we could not afford not to. We're very satisfied."

Both Carvers are native Californians. He is from the Southland and a graduate of Woodbury College in Los Angeles. Mrs. Carver is from the Bay area. Carmenita Village's unusual two-story homes are priced from \$18,995 to \$19,995 with as little as \$150 down for veterans with monthly

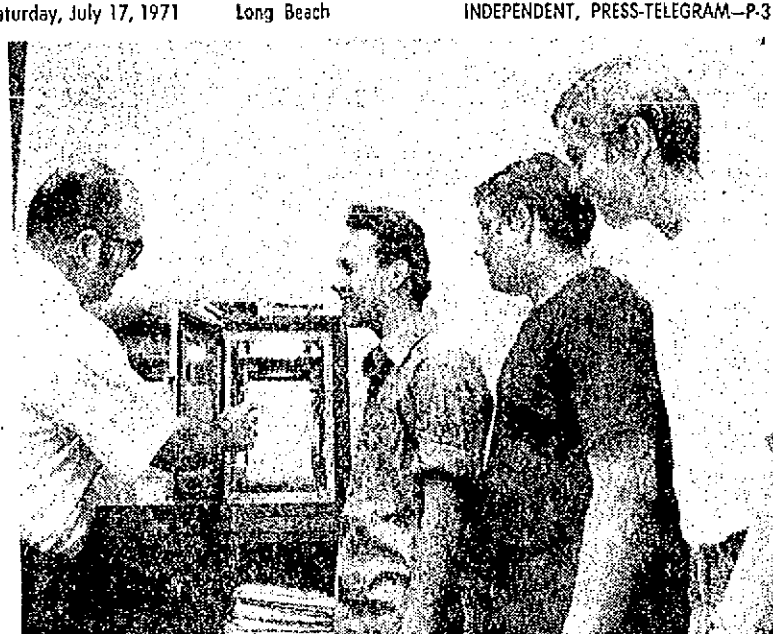
payments of less than \$130. Beautifully decorated model homes are open daily from 10 a.m. to dusk. Located on Carmenita Avenue in the city of Cerritos, Carmenita Village is easily reached by driving south on Carmenita from the Santa Ana Freeway or north on Carmenita from the Artesia Freeway.

## New unit at Green Valley

A new model home highlights the sales center of Green Valley townhouses in Fountain Valley this weekend where two-, three- and four-bedroom, Spanish-styled town homes are being offered at the site across from Orange County's Mile Square Park and Golf Course.

Priced from \$21,500 to \$24,500, the two-story homes feature private patios, double garages, wall-to-wall carpet, built-in kitchens, and a wide selection of exteriors that includes some tile roofs, the sales agents point out.

Conventional terms, FHA terms, or veteran financing are available at the location just off Warner Avenue near the Green Valley entry between Euclid and Brookhurst. The homes are adjacent to a private park and offer buyers community facilities that include pools, putting green, clubhouse and both children's and adult areas.



## THEY HAVE 'PRESSING' ENGAGEMENT

I. P. T. Production Manager Milton Lomas, left, shows off the Esterline Angus press recorder to high school students Richard Noriega, Dave Fischer and Jack Dorsey. The three have summer jobs in production as part of the Long Beach Unified School District's vocational training program.

—Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

## Proposes offer

PURCHASE, N.Y. (UPI) — PepsiCo, Inc., has filed a proposed offering of \$50 million 25-year convertible

subordinated debentures to be sold to the public. The company also had registered 120,000 shares of its

capital stock owned by Allstate Insurance Co. so that the stock may be sold to the public.

## Compton industry site sold

Cabot, Cabot & Forbes has announced the sale of four acres of land at the CC&F Los Angeles Industrial Center in Compton for the construction of a 70,000 square foot multi-tenant building.

The buyer, builder and developer, David V. Karney of Los Angeles, will erect the concrete tilt-up facility as a shell building, with interior layouts available ranging from 7,000 to 20,000 square feet, modified to tenant requirements.

The transaction — 27th since the first was announced in March 1989 — will open the 540-acre Center to a new market, according to CC&F marketing manager Charles B. Kendall.

"We have been hard-pressed to meet the demands of the smaller tenant, because of the tremendous activity in our 50,000 square foot and larger buildings," Kendall explained. "We have many inquiries from smaller companies who need space in the 10-12,000 square foot range."

"To serve this very active market, we have sold a four-acre parcel on Carob Street to be developed as a single-unit, multi-tenant facility. The building will be built under our existing architectural controls and other restrictions, and we expect it to be leased quite quickly."

Karney, a builder-developer in Southern California for the past 15 years, is joint-venturing the land purchase and construction with the California West-

ern States Life Insurance Co., of Sacramento.

"Our minimum lease will be five years," Karney explained, and we could have anywhere from four to 10 smaller firms leasing within the building. Construction will be under way by the middle of July, and we expect the building to be ready for occupancy by October. The availability of this type of space in a major industrial park will fulfill a long-standing market need, and we expect the space to go fast."

## Bonito units renting in Long Beach

A four-unit apartment complex utilizing a revolutionary system of construction, is now open for rentals, it has been announced by the Hugh Carter Engineering Corporation of Long Beach and La Jolla.

The Bonito Apartments, 449-451 Bonito Ave., utilizes the Steelstone wall-building method, developed by Los Angeles builder Theodore H. Bentley.

The system is an adaptation to home building of the ferro-cement technique used by Prof. Pier Luigi Nervi to build destroyers and cruisers for the Italian Navy during World War II. It has been used since for boat- and ship-building, and was used in land structures by Frank Lloyd Wright and the French architect LeCorbusier.

The one-story complex features separate yard and patio space for each unit. Each apartment has two bedrooms, a double basin bath with separate entrances, built-ins and covered private parking.

All the apartments are Gold Medallion all-electric units.

The units will be open starting at 10 a.m. daily and on weekends. Rental information may be obtained from Clarence Ross at the Carter offices.

Ross is in a partnership with the Carter Corp. for the project.

## Stops pollution

JACKSON, Mich. (UPI) — Hayes-Albion Corp. said it has completed successful field operation of a new system that eliminates pollution created by organic gases from paper mill and industrial plant stacks. The company said the system costs \$60,000.

## Braid, Burrows appointed to business alliance posts

Ralph Braid, a vice president and 30-year veteran with Harvey Aluminum, has been appointed Long Beach Metropolitan Area director of National Alliance of Businessmen (NAB).

Don S. Burrows, also a vice president of Harvey Aluminum, was appointed as chairman for the local group. He said Braid's and his participation is part of Harvey's basic commitment to assist hard-core unemployed in finding training and employment.

Burrows succeeds Roy L. Anderson, director-community services for McDonnell Douglas Corp. Braid will be responsible for the 18-community NAB area for Job Opportunities in the Business Sector (JOBS) Summer Youth and other NAB programs. He succeeds John Varnay of Douglas Aircraft Company.

A voluntary association of businessmen, working

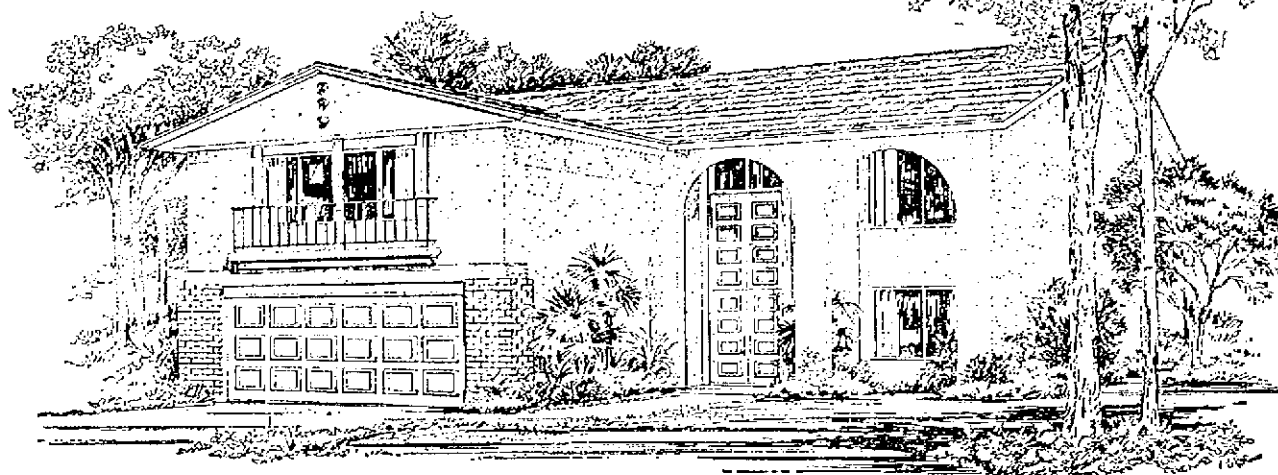
with government agencies and labor organizations, NAB attempts to find jobs and obtain job training for the chronically unemployed and underemployed. The NAB Long Beach Metropolitan office is located at 4201 Long Beach Blvd., Suite 201.



RALPH BRAID

# GRAND OPENING

## New Bixby Hill Models IN LONG BEACH



Here's your chance to get the first look. At the preview opening of our two new luxury models in the Long Beach area's finest new residential community. These two brand-new home designs on sweeping view home-sites include a startling array of luxury home features and the finest construction materials available.

Bixby Hill is a private, walled-in community perched atop the historic Bixby Ranch, where ocean breezes will give you the pleasure of cool, temperate weather all year 'round. Take advantage of our pre-grand opening sales prices and wide choices of lot selection today.

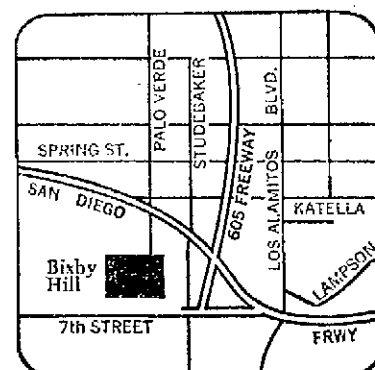
from \$61,900

# Bixby Hill

845 Hillside Drive, Long Beach  
Telephone: (213) 431-3531

## S&S CONSTRUCTION

A SHAPELL INDUSTRIES COMPANY



Take Palo Verde South from the San Diego Freeway to the entry gates where you'll be welcomed.



## Resident managers named

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wescombe, who combine over 40 years experience in the property management field in Southern California, have been named resident managers of the deluxe Galaxy Towers apartments overlooking Pacific Ocean in Long Beach, announces John Gause, executive-in-charge for La Cienega Co., the owner.

Gause said the appointment of the Wescombes is in keeping with his firm's goal of maintaining the policies that have made The Galaxy Towers one of Southern California's most prestigious residential developments, while introducing several new programs designed to improve maintenance and other key phases of management. The Galaxy Towers was purchased by La Cienega Co. in March. Since then occupancy has risen over 12 per cent, Gause said.

PRIOR to coming to The Galaxy Towers, Mrs. Wescombe was affiliated with Sentinel Realty Co. of Inglewood for some 10 years, followed by a 15-year stint with Palos Verdes Properties.

Her husband is a former executive for North American Aviation who left there several years ago to establish his own property appraisal business. He now owns a mortgage banking business in the South Bay area where the Wescombes have lived since 1923.

Unveiled five years ago at 2999 E. Ocean Blvd., The Galaxy Towers was originally condominium units that were later transformed into 80 luxurious apartments in four dramatic 20-story towers. The complex provides miles of breathtaking views of the adjacent ocean playgrounds and the city as well.

BUILT in a Gold Medal theme, The Galaxy Towers accents privacy and luxury throughout. The former is enhanced by the fact that only four units are on each floor, eliminating the inconvenience of common walls. Units are separated by long foyers, sitting lounges, landscaping and vast expanses of glass to capitalize on views. Each unit has a private entry. Comprising over 1,600

square feet in a central hall plan with two bedrooms and two baths, units carry elegance throughout, highlighted by spacious balconies that extend from living rooms to master suites. Balconies are reached via sliding glass doors.

OTHER DELUXE features include separate all-electric kitchens, dining rooms, Formica countertops, double ovens, disposals, rotisseries, built-in blenders, wet bars, shag rugs and drapes, dishwashers, and full-width wardrobe closets in master suites. The latter also include dressing areas with intimate concealed lighting, cultured marble counters, dual sinks and full-width mirrors.

The Galaxy Towers is reached by taking Long Beach Freeway through downtown Long Beach to Broadway. The latter is taken east to Orizaba Avenue, which leads south to the corner of Ocean Boulevard and the complex. Subterranean parking is available, while round-the-clock security is strictly maintained.



NEW GALAXY MANAGERS ... Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wescombe

## Granada Park in Cerritos opens today

(Continued from Page P-1)

home with the basic S & S quality. We are also one of the few builders who offers a home with a maximum of seven bedrooms for the large family."

The large variety of home plans is matched by the variety of design features available at Granada Park. These include exteriors accented with heavy wood beams and stone trim, many sunken family rooms, sun-balconies, parent's retreats, large recreation rooms up to 400 square feet, massive decorator fireplaces, soaring two-story cathedral ceilings, dens and formal dining rooms.

One plan, the Veracruz, is a split-level home which offers several alternate room arrangements and up to seven bedrooms. The home has a two-story living room and formal dining room, and boasts a 40-foot kitchen-family room with a sunken conversation pit which may be converted to a bedroom if desired. The master suite features a retreat area which may be closed off as another bedroom; and the huge game room may be a great family hobby area or another two bedrooms.

Another model, the La Paz, is a split-level, four-bedroom, three-bath home featuring a raised entry, formal dining room, and a huge secluded family room with a fireplace and optional wet bar. Roominess abounds in the living quarters with one split level bedroom offering a retreat area and the master suite boasting a huge sun-deck.

"An item of exceptional appeal," continued Rader, "is the wide variety of floor plan design and space allocation. Whether a family is looking for impressive areas for formal entertaining, or large, comfortable family areas, or a huge master bedroom ... we have it for them here. I think we have an excellent floor plan to fit every family's life style."

Homes at Granada Park start in the moderate price range. Features included in the purchase price are genuine lath and plaster construction throughout, block wall fencing, luxurious wall-to-wall carpeting, cedar shingle roof, completely equipped all-electric kitchen with continuous cleaning oven, luminous ceiling, ceramic tile in kitchen and bath, a wide selection of brick and stone fireplaces, and cast iron sinks and tubs.

Granada Park is located close by to shopping areas, parks and schools. Children can easily walk to the local elementary school which borders the community—and Los Cerritos Shopping Center is conveniently located just minutes away. With more than 15,000 homes completed in Southern California, S & S Construction has been honored by three homeowner association awards for excellence in home construction.

Granada Park is located on Artesia Boulevard, approximately a quarter of a mile west of the intersection of Bloomfield Avenue in Cerritos. The sales office is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.



### SPECIALTY VEEP

Julius Anshel, as the new vice president-finance, will oversee financial matters for Specialty Restaurants Corp., which headquarters in Long Beach.



### NAMED

Ned T. Weller has been appointed McDonnell Douglas Astronautics Co. vice president, program manager, Hardsite, Huntington Beach.

## Landscape award honors Irvine Co.

An honor award from the American Society of Landscape Architects was granted the Irvine Company and Sasaki-Walker Associates of Sausalito for the effective landscaping at Mariners Square, adjacent to the Westcliff Plaza Shopping Center, in Newport Beach.

The award was made at the 71st annual convention of the society in San Francisco. It was one of three such awards made throughout the nation, and was selected from more than 300 entries.

The honor award recognized the innovative designs used in creating the feeling of spaciousness in the common ground of Mariners Square as well as the use of shade trees and creation of a garden atmosphere, spokesmen for the society point out.

The honor award was added to an already impressive list of awards that includes recognition from the American Institute of Architects House & Home

Architectural Record Award for Excellence (of design), and the National Association of Home Builders Gold Nugget Award of Merit," according to Irvine Company spokesmen.

Also honored at the Convention was Fashion Island, whose landscaping earned a merit award from the society.

### Furnace cold

SHARON, Pa. (UPI) — Sharon Steel Corp. said it will shut down its open hearth steelmaking furnace at its Farrell, Pa., plant for at least a month. The 300 to 400 men affected will be transferred to other departments.

Retire in comfort at Seal Beach Leisure World



Enjoy living in California's most convenient, smog-free location, 10 minutes from Pacific Ocean. Regular bus service. Social and recreational advantages. Completely staffed medical center. All outside maintenance and recreational facilities included. One low monthly payment; alter reasonable down payment.

Phone today for information: 598-1388

or visit sales office on premises:

1901 Golden Rain Rd. Seal Beach, Cal. 90740 J. L. MOYER CO., Brokers



### JOINS AVCO

Joseph P. Himmelsbach of Santa Ana has joined Avco Community Developers, Inc., at Laguna Niguel as sales manager for The West Nine Condominiums, homes with a view of El Niguel Country Club golf course.

A better kind of home ownership in Cerritos

## Two-Bedroom Condominium Townhouses

# \$18,995!

as low as

Price Range \$18,995 to \$19,995

Minimum Income Required: \$550 per month

## Carmenita Village

FHA from \$995 DOWN\* (plus impounds)

VA- NO DOWN from \$127<sup>26</sup>\* PER MONTH (Principal & Interest)

Air Conditioning • Kitchen Built-Ins • Dishwasher • Carpeting • Drapes • Patio • Fencing • Children's Play Area/Park and Pool.

\* Typical sale example. Total price of \$18,995. Loan balance of \$18,145, payable in 360 equal payments of \$127.26 including principal and interest at an annual percentage rate of 7%.



DRIVING DIRECTIONS: From the Santa Ana Freeway, take the Carmenita Ave. off-ramp and drive south to Carmenita Village. From the Artesia Freeway, take the Carmenita Ave. off-ramp and drive north to Carmenita Village.

SALES OFFICE TELEPHONE: (213) 926-4914

DeRuff Construction Co. MARKETING MANAGEMENT CO.



## Cherry Cove

IT SOLVES THE GREAT LOCATION DEBATE

Where to live? Close-in or far-out? It's a big question for today's homebuyers. At Cherry Cove Homes we've solved this problem for you.

In fact, we solved it before we began building. In Lakewood, we recognized a community that won national honors as a model suburban area. Lakewood is also adjacent to the heart of the entire metropolitan area.

Cherry Cove is a few minutes from the intersection of the Harbor, Long Beach, San Diego and 605 Freeways. This gives you easy access to Century City, International Airport, downtown Los Angeles, Orange County, and the ocean resorts.

The Lakewood location also means enjoying an established community, with fine schools, large shopping centers, parks, churches and, yes, one of the Southland's lowest property tax rates.

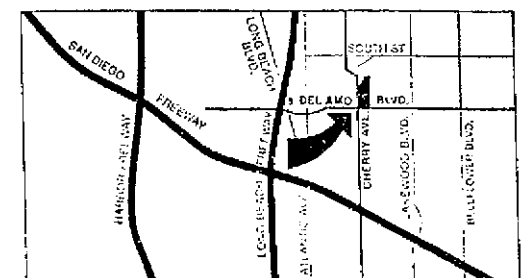
Visit Cherry Cove. It solves the great location debate.

Three-to-five bedroom homes

Priced from \$32,900 to \$40,700

Conventional financing

SALES OFFICE OPEN 10 A.M. TILL DUSK  
CORNER CHERRY AVE. AND DEL AMO BLVD.  
TELEPHONE (213) 634-1103



By Barclay Hollander Curci, Inc., a Subsidiary of Castle & Cooke, Inc.  
1971 Gold Nugget Award-winning firm for home building excellence.

## PORTS O' PROGRESS

By JACK O. BALDWIN  
Maritime Editor

In keeping with the title of this column it is appropriate to take note of remarks made recently by Harbor Commissioner H. E. (Bud) Ridings Jr. as he handed away the gavel concluding a year as president of the Long Beach Harbor Board.

"Sixty years ago on June 24, 1911, the first municipal berth in the Port of Long Beach was dedicated.

"Actual development of the port had begun a few years before as a private enterprise by a small group of truly farsighted leaders of our community including Jonathan Bixby and John Craig, the great-uncle and grandfather, respectively, of our present harbor commissioners, Llewellyn Bixby Jr. and James Craig Jr.

"In May, 1925, just 38 years ago, the present commission form of port management came into existence as a result of city charter provisions resoundingly approved of city charter provisions. The wisdom of that approval has been demonstrated many times over by the almost phenomenal growth of the port in the ensuing 36 years during which period 40 citizens of Long Beach have served as harbor commissioners, contributing their time and business acumen to the well being of port operations.

"The Port of Long Beach handled approximately one million tons of cargo in its first year under commission management, and grew steadily until in its 50th year, just 10 years ago, the port recorded its first 10 million ton year.

"In the 10 years since the port's 50th anniversary, from 1961 to 1971, an even more dramatic growth has taken place.

"Cargo tonnage has increased by 2½ times from the 10 million tons of 1960-61 to more than 25 million tons for the year now ending.

"Port operating revenues have increased by more than three times the 60-61 figure, from \$3,600,000 then to \$10,900,000 this year.

"And the port's cash flow, the monies available for further expansion and improvements, has increased by almost four times the 60-61 figure, from \$1,270,000 to just over \$6,000,000 this year.

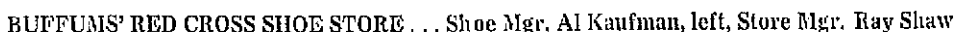
"Observing its 60th anniversary, the port of Long Beach stands on the threshold of a whole new era of even greater improvement, development and expansion.

"Three huge new containership facilities are presently under construction and the port had completed dredging to accommodate the world's largest ships at dockside making it the only port in the United States with such a capability.

"In just a few weeks, plans will be announced for an exciting new public use area within the port including new and improved facilities for sport fishing and sightseeing boats together with a variety of other waterfront oriented activities of general interest.

"The Port of Long Beach is tremendously proud of the accomplishments of its first 60 years, and looks forward with confidence and enthusiasm to an even greater future."



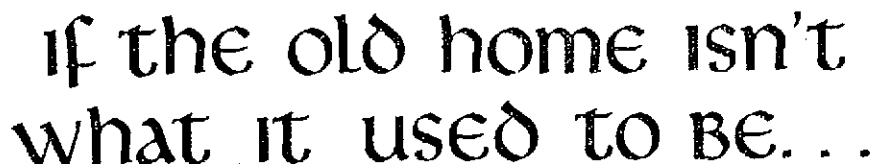


Fashion-shoe buffs will now browse and shop at Buffums' in the elegant atmosphere of a newly renovated Red Cross Shoe Store. The recently completed shoe salon at 126 W. Broadway in downtown Long Beach, originally built in 1959, has undergone a ceiling-to-floor remodeling, increasing the store's shoe capacity by 2,000 pairs.

The entire salon has been done in a rich color splash of apricot, avocado and white, with a full-bloom of bold floral print on all four walls. The deep-pile avocado carpet further emphasizes the salon's bright new aura of indoor-outdoor life-styles for which the shop's exclusive shoes are designed.

A striking lighting effect has been created by two enormous hanging chandeliers in the center of the ceiling, plus recessed lighting throughout, all designed to reproduce the illusion of tree-filtered sunlight on a summer day.

Buffums' Red Cross Shoe Store is one of the fashion specialty stores found in the unique Broadway Shopping Center built in convenient adjacency to their Interiors Design Studio, Gourmet Shop and Sportsman Shop, all on the same block as the Downtown store.



Start with us ... we'll save you a lot of roamin'  
... pre-select your choices from the wide array  
offered in the Independent, Press-Telegram Prog-  
ress Section this Saturday and every Saturday ...  
and make your move before one more katydid  
falls from ye old wall ...



Published Saturdays

HOUSTON (UPI) — The airline industry in the United States is suffering from over-capacity and inflexible policies enforced by government regulations, Chairman F. D. Hall of Eastern Air Lines said in a speech in Houston this week.

Hall said some proposed airline mergers would cause even greater imbalance between supply and demand instead of curbing excess competition, which is needed. He sharply criticized the Civil Aeronautics Board of rejecting several of Eastern's fare proposals designed to attract new business such as the experimental family travel plan and a youth fare on Eastern's shuttle service flights.

NEW YORK (UPI) — General Host Corp. said this week it now has been offered more than half the securities of Cudahy, the Phoenix meat packer, in response to its tender proposal. General Host is offering \$22 a share for the Cudahy common and \$10 for the preferred.

PITTSBURGH (UPI) Mellon National Bank Trust Co. has announced is forming a one-bank holding firm, subject to approval of shareholders and regulatory agencies.

NEW YORK (UPI) — NL Industries, Inc., former National Lead Co., announced it will build a secondary antimony lead smelter to cost \$6 million on a 45-acre tract near Fredericktown, N.J.

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Georgia Pacific Co. will spend \$3.5 million on air and water pollution control over the next five years at its Port Hudson La., hardwood pulp mill.

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Sage Oil Co. has found a natural gas field in the 75-mile-square Fort Kenton area 75 miles southeast of Edmonton, Alberta. The well flowed at 6.6 million cubic feet a day from a test from a depth of 3,000 feet. The tract is farmed out to Francana Oil & Gas Ltd., of Calgary.

NEW LONDON, Conn. (UPI) — Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics Corp. has won a million Navy contract to convert the nuclear submarine Kamehameha from the Polaris to the Poseidon missile system and to fuel the craft's nuclear power plant.

The market is currently passing through a period of great volatility, so sharp moves on the down side should not be considered alarming, according to Spear and Staff. Long-term investors should take advantage of the "hospitable environment of the business revival" to add to their portfolios, the analysts add.

Small investors tend to buy mutual funds, what used to show up in odd-lot figures is now beginning to manifest itself in mutual fund sales, Dines Letter says. If redemptions of mutual fund shares and heavy balance selling by odd-lotter all the way to the end of this bull market suppress the small investor still very little confidence in the market's improvement, Dines says. When he comes optimistic about the market will be near bottom, according to Dines.

Saturday, July 17, 1971 Long Beach INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-P.5

By CAROLE MARLIN  
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Even the diplomatic breakthrough of President Nixon's planned visit to Communist China could wring the stock market from doldrums the past week. "The market's acting further underscores a feeling that we're going to see a summer non-rally this year," commented Robert Slovall, director of Research for Reynolds & Co.

"The basic point is that there was a major development in the foreign affairs and even that did help," Stovall said. "It would seem to indicate disbelief, or even worse disinterest, on the part of the public."

Stovall and other analysts also thought the market's performance might signify that professional traders already were committed as they intended to be at this point.

"Most investors are the bit 'up to here' pronouncements from Washington about what's going to happen with the economy," said Robert Johnson, analyst for PricewaterhouseCoopers. Webber, Jackson & Co. "They're waiting to see what actually will happen."

Monte Gordon, and for Bache & Co., said the market appeared to be entering a temporary valley, but he was expecting its strength to bring another assault on the level of the Dow industrial average.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks dropped 13.29 points the week, closing Friday at 888.51, its lowest in more than two weeks.

The New York Stock exchange index of more than 1,300 common stocks slipped .79 to 54.97. Standard & Poor's stock index fell 1.99 to 11.

The Associated 60-stock average lost 10 points, finishing the day at 319.6.

On the American Exchange, the change index was off 25.61.

Of the 1,832 issues on the Big Board the week, 1,042 declined and 640 advanced. In the same week last year advances outnumbered declines 1,047 to 622. The yearly highs were touched by 141 stocks this week, while 113 slipped to new lows in 1971.

The most active Board issue this past week was International down 1½ to 33¾ on shares, followed by Inland, up ¼ to 634,900 shares, and at Electric, off 4¾ on 555,300 shares.

Acme ch  
cites reco  
sales, pro

Shareholders of Markets, Inc., parent company of Alpha Beta Markets, La Habra, John R. Park, president and chief executive officer, reported a year of significant progress for the chain, which operates over 900 stores, which include Alpha Beta markets, Hy-Lo drug stores and

Addressing the shareholders at the company's 53rd annual meeting in Philadelphia, Penn., on May 1, 1972, that fiscal 1972, a year of 53 weeks, represented a record for both sales and earnings.

Park reported that earnings reached new highs in terms of both total earnings and dollar per share. An improvement over the previous year was noted in earnings per share, a 10 percent of total sales. Earnings totaled \$1.10 per share compared with \$1.00 for the previous year. Share earnings were up 10 percent compared with the previous year. Adjusted for a 5 percent stock dividend in March this year.

On the Amex, the five most active issues were Vanguard, up  $\frac{3}{4}$  to  $2\frac{1}{4}$  Asamara Oil, down  $\frac{1}{2}$  at  $21\frac{1}{4}$  Loews Corp.'s warrants, up  $\frac{1}{4}$  at  $29\frac{3}{4}$ ; Syntex, down  $\frac{1}{2}$  to 65 and Amerada Hess's warrants, off  $\frac{1}{2}$  at 17 $\frac{1}{2}$ .

### Friday's Quotation

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### Friday's Quote

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ON WORKERS.

NEW YORK      Experi-      remedy for deficits and      And one of the areas in      against waste and in-  
most other ills. Mold five,      which solutions are being      ciency, pressure for pri-

—BIGGER IS BETTER. possible efficiencies of scale, easier access to financing with worker and community. means that the country not afford to spend for

the parts. Now there is growing suspicion that while big-

ARMORE, L. (UPI)

12 Corp. announced plans to exercise a 60-day option

pany will have exclusive levels of government con- Despite the indisputable need for prudence in fiscal

inorganic wastes. centralized management to inevitably follow." Chapman may, however, point out, they are the trainers of the

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RANK	FIRM	Sales			Net Chg.	Yearly		(Inds.)	Sales		
		High	Low	Last		High	Low		High	Low	Last

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## What Realty Boards Are Doing

### LONG BEACH

Program chairman Terry Mulholland said Charles Wolff, Cal State Long Beach professor, will discuss "Americanism and Our Unalienable Rights" at the Long Beach District Board of Realtors meeting at 7:15 a.m. Tuesday at the Queen's Restaurant.

### North Long Beach

Leo Greene, administrative assistant to Long Beach City Manager John Mamsell, will discuss "The Queen Mary Today and Tomorrow" at the breakfast meeting of the North Long Beach Real Estate Club at 8 a.m. Thursday at the Park Pantry, 17511 Susanna Road, Compton. Miss Donna Cole is program chairman.

### Compton-Lynwood

Speaker at the Compton-Lynwood Board of Realtors breakfast meeting Wednesday, 8 a.m., will be Larry Blodgett, director of marketing, Anthony Schools. His subject will be: "Recognizing Buying Signals." Program chairman is Dorothy Dragomir. The meeting will be held at Bateman Hall, 11331 Ernestine, Lynwood.

### West Orange County

Walter Burke of the Veterans Administration will address the West Orange County Board of Realtors at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Elks Club.

## Data Pacific aligns board

Kenneth S. Haussler, chairman of the board, Delta Pacific Corp., Fullerton, has announced a new lineup of officers and directors in a management reorganization move.

Robert E. Mitchell, former president of Oeco Corporation of Portland, Ore., becomes president and manager of this Fullerton-headquartered computer peripheral company.

Named as new directors in addition to Haussler and Mitchell are: Frances M. Parsons, financial and business development specialist with TRW Systems Group; Charles B. Rannels Jr., vice president for business relations at Pepperdine College, and Malcolm C. Tucker, chief executive of leadership innovations for Tasker Industries, a subsidiary of Whittaker Corporation.

### Gets contract

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Western Gear Co.'s Indian River construction division has obtained a \$6.8 million contract from the City of Detroit for work on a new water treatment plant.



### MAN OF YEAR

Abe L. Marks, board chairman of Hartfield-Zody's, Inc., has been named 'Man of the Year' by the Jack Martin Fund, a group of business leaders interested in medical education and research programs at the Mount Sinai Medical Center.

## Tanco Development is firm's new name

Modular Technology, Inc. of Santa Ana, builder of Suburbia Homes, has changed its corporate name to Tanco Development, Inc., it was announced by Harry Tancredi, president.

"The name Tanco will be used for operations in Arizona, Colorado and Oklahoma as well as in California," Tancredi said.

The corporation has been in existence in Southern California since 1953 and has successfully completed construction of single-family homes, townhouses, apartments, office buildings and commercial and industrial projects.

It has sold almost \$50 million in homes since 1958.



HARRY TANCREDI

## Costa Mesa firm appoints Gurvitz

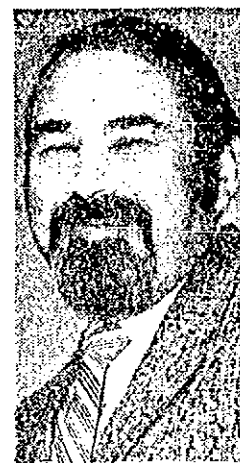
With company projections planned for the second largest sales year in the firm's 50-year home building history, George and William Holstein have announced the appointment of Howard E. Gurvitz as development sales coordinator.

The Costa Mesa-based firm revealed that Gurvitz would be in charge of sales training and coordination among sales staffs, decorating staffs, recreation divisions and construction staffs of the company. The new Holstein sales

coordinator comes to the building field after long experience in sales management and consultant positions in the home furnishing

field. An executive with several companies, Gurvitz was a sales manager for a large Southern California retail furnishings firm prior to taking his position with the Holstein organization.

Gurvitz's primary responsibility will be at the development company's big Green Valley community in Fountain Valley where the Holstein company is currently building two separate housing developments and offers buyers community park, swimming and recreational facilities.



HOWARD GURVITZ

# Don't come see these new homes in Laguna Niguel at sunset. Unless you bring your checkbook.



These new homes are located right along the seashore in Laguna Niguel.

They're in the areas called The Shores and The Sea Terrace. Almost all the homes in these areas have a view of the ocean.

And you can imagine the kind of view these homes have with the sun going down across the water. It's enough to make you want to move in right away. Without even seeing what the homes are like inside.



### The most unusual homes in Southern California?

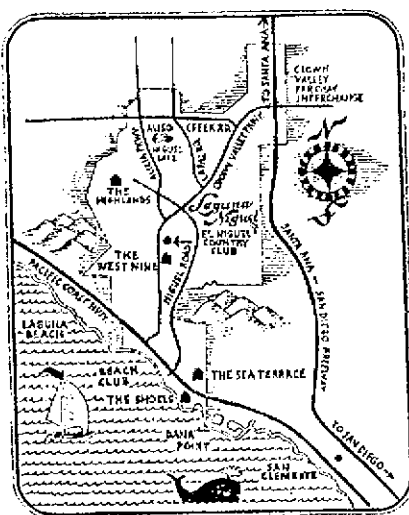
At The Shores, we believe we have some of the most unusual homes in Southern California.

These are very beautiful homes, built of wood and slump stone, but this isn't what makes them so unusual.

It's the fact that every room in these homes has a beautiful view. Some rooms overlook the sea. Some look out on a lovely garden atrium. And some open out onto the pool area.

When you live in a home at The Shores in Laguna Niguel, you are surrounded by beauty. Every way you look you see it.

The Sea Terrace area of Laguna Niguel is located just above The Shores.



As we said earlier, almost every home in this area has a view of the ocean.

But these homes are also interesting from another point of view. Because they're exceptionally roomy.

Most of these homes have four bedrooms. Some have three. All are extremely well designed to make the maximum use of space.

### What is Laguna Niguel like?

When you live in Laguna Niguel, you have quite an assortment of recreational activities to choose from.

We have a beautiful beach. The beach at Laguna Niguel is one of the most unspoiled in Southern California.

We have a private beach club.

We have the El Niguel Country Club, with an 18-hole golf course that's rated as one of the three best in Southern California, and one of the finest in the United States. We're right next door to the new Dana Point Marina and Yacht Harbor.



### Homes start at \$39,750

We think the prices on homes in The Shores and The Sea Terrace are very reasonable.

Homes in The Shores start at \$39,750. Homes in The Sea Terrace start at \$44,400.

We offer you excellent conventional terms.

The prime rates went down not long ago, so we can now offer you the lowest rates available today.

We should emphasize that these are today's rates, not yesterday's or the day before's.

### How to get here.

Take the San Diego-Santa Ana Freeway (Highway 5) to Crown Valley Parkway.

Drive south on Crown Valley Parkway to the Pacific Coast Highway. Turn west until you come to "The Shores" and "The Sea Terrace."

Our phone number is (714) 830-5050.